# Society's Conquest of Turkey Trof

clusive, conservative centers by storm, invading staidest clubs and ballrooms. Snapshots of St. Louis belles and beaus caught in the act of performing the novel steps.

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# **BELL PHONE MEN EXCHANGE BUILDING**

Union Men Protest Presence of Unorganized Workers and They Are Discharged.

GIRLS GET NEW MEMBERS

Operators Have 600 in Union Now, Is Assertion of Woman Organizer.

Nonunion cablemen employed by the Bell Telephone Co. were barred from working on the new Railway Exchange (Famous-Barr) Building Friday by Supt Mackay, in charge of construction.

When the men appeared there to go to work at installing telephone connections, members of labor unions employed or other work in the building protested Their protests had the desired effect, and Supt. Mackay told the Bell em ployes they could not work there. Pickets Use Automobiles.

Pickets and scouts, the latter using tively employed Friday by the strikby this means to various points where non-union men were likely to appear for work, warning members of other

The women who are organizing the telephone operators are also using au-tomobiles, and by this means, many of the girls were visited after workhours Thursday. The membershi roll of the union grew over night, the organizers said, from 200

Mrs. Sadie Spraggon and Miss Nellie Quick, representing the newly organzed giri employes of the Bell Telephone Co., went to the city hall Friday afternoon to ask Mayor Kiel to use his influence to obtain a consideration by the company of the girls' claims. The principal demand made by the

union is that the company reinstate any girls who may have been discharged for their part in forming the union. organizers say 25 girls have been thus discharged since Monday.

Hiss, general manager of the company, says five girls have been dis-charged in the last few days, but that in no case did unionism have anything to do with it.

B. Kubicek, a member of the In

routional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, accompanied the women. He went to the Mayor to take action in discharged solely because they joined

Mrs. Spraggon said that, in case the layor should reply that he has no power which until 5 years ago contained

by taking the lead in open work for the down the steeple. The famous chimes

If Hiss should again refuse to receive them, or to consider their requests Mrs. Spraggon said, there is a likeliood of a strike of the operators.

Explains "Labor Troubles."
In a statement, published in Friday WASHINGTON, May 9.—The half-and half gown of Mrs. Mason Gulick again apers as display advertising. Man has blinded Washington society, which ager Hiss explains "the labor troubles of temporarily lost its sight the other day the past few days" from his standpoint. at Mrs. Preston Gibson's cubist gown. He says the company, following its Mrs. Gulick appears to be wearing a neral practice, considered it necessary first sight a pretty creation of blue-flowered silk, black hat trimmed with orce, and accordingly laid off 25 em blue, and artistic lapis-lazuli earrings ployes. He says a representative of the Then you look again and behold sh ectrical union then asked for a con-

ference, and that he replied in the neg employes direct, as he had no consays, 65 men quit without notice. They More Girls Discharged.

Humphrey Sullivan, general pub-licity agent for the Bell Telephone told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday that more girl operators had been discharged. He said the cause of their dismissal was incompetency.

Since May 1 about 22 girls have been fired." Sullivan said. "I do not know whether they were members of the union, but I suppose that some them were. Many of the girls have become so enthusiastic over the union that they have neglected their duty

as operators. 'A large red automobile containing officials of the Electrical Workers Union stood in front of the telepho exchange Thursday night, and as fast ed in the machine and taken away

to some union meeting." Sullivan also verified the fact that four nonunion electricians, which the Barr building to take the places of strikers, were not permitted to go to

## SCUTARI BAZAR BURNING

VIENNA, May &-Fire broke in the bazar of the former Turkish fortress o Scutari this morning and, fanned by a high windfi rapidly assumed huge pro-

It is reported here that the Monte-marks started the blaze when leaving the city, in revenge for being compelled

FAMOUS OLD STEEPLE

Church . Tower Containing a

Famous Set of Chimes Showed

have been removed to the new Pilgrim

GOWN IS HALF-AND-HALF

cided the best thing

Church at Union Boulevard.

# THAT IS BEING RAZED GIRL FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL; 'SISTER' HAS DISAPPEARED

Autopsy Reveals That Death Resulted From Auto-Intoxica-

PARTLY IDENTIFIED CLUB FICTION PRESERVED SUICIDE THREAT DENIED

Thinks Her Name Is Lea Underwood.

A young woman found dead in the cess Hotel, Nineteenth and Market Coliseum Thursday night. streets, Friday afternoon, to closely rewood last December.

address of a young woman who had rests followed. been a close associate of the Under- To conform with the State law and case had been set down for a later

young women who registered at the a

noon, said that death was due to nateral debilitation of the system and the has not been determined. inability of the natural functions to carry off the poisons generated in the

Signs of Decay.

B. Kellogg, the night clerk, was on duty. One of them registered "Sylvia been a be club members are supposed to have duty. One of them registered "Sylvia been a by the unclubby pertact that she would end her life with it.

Sons who tituted bogus tickets thing to show where they lived. They for the genuin ones ordered from the also deposed that, once when her doowere assigned to a room on the second

serving in behalf of the operators, lest hibitive. The negro congregation de- the room. One was in bed and the other the best-fought and best-attended box- Probate Court, June 30.

Didn't Want Room Cleaned. the room just now."

The maid saw no more of either of the hours after the first visit to the room. "My sister is worse. I am going out to ored. get an automobile and take her to a

has on a gown of plain blue silk, no earrings and a plain blue hat. The reason for this seeming delusion is that Mrs. Gulick's gown is flowered silk on one half and on that side she wears an earring. On the other side it is plain silk and she wears no earrings, and the hat is untrimmed.

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## Another landslide!

Talk about the landslides in the Culebra Cut in the Panama Canal, they happen about once a year, but the 'landslides'' of advertising of the St. Louis merchants into the POST-DISPATCH as on Thursday of this week is simply a repetition of what is happening several times each and every week of the year.

By a landslide in advertising we mean that on Thursday of this week the POST-DISPATCH carried

## 99 columns

of St. Louis merchants' advertising, while all of the other city papers added together only carried

## 104 columns

or five more than the POST-DISPATCH alone.

Most people in this locality know there are five English daily newspapers—the POST-DISPATCH, Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star. Just pause a moment and think what it means for the POST-DISPATCH alone to carry approximately as much business as ALL of its competitors ADDED TOGETHER.

Mr. Watson would say-

Mar-vel-ous St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Circulation first four months, 1913:

Sunday ...... 319,524 Daily and Sunday ...... 199,783

Hirst in Everything

# 600 TICKETS FOR **COLISEUM FIGHT** FORGED AND SOLD

Buyers of Close Copies Can't Suit Get In, Even When They Offer to Pay Again.

Proprietor of Another Hotel Some New "Members" Made Woman for Whom Daughter Applications at Down Town Saloons and Got Tickets.

Lack of the true club spirit on the Woodford Hotel at 1433 Chestnut street, part of some of those who were expect- have her mother, Mrs. Georgiana Miller ed to aid and perpetuate the "club" as her sister had disappeared, was said by David Israel proprietable of managing her affairs, asked and by David Israel proprietable of managing her affairs, asked and . by David Israel, proprietor of the Prin- the Trendall-Cross boxing match at the obtained a delay in the divorce trial of

They held cards which purported to learned Friday. semble a woman who lived at the when the cards were presented at the

wood woman and policemen went in the city police arrangements admission date on the docket, Mrs. Gardiner to the fight could be gained only by expressed disappointment. She said The girl found dead was one of two going through the form of becoming she had hoped for a speedy disposimember of the club. This was not Woodford Hotel Wednesday night as difficult. Although it had been an-Sylvia Kuber and sister.

Autopsy physician Henckler, after a be obtained only at the club's head-Autopsy physician Henckier, after a quarters in the Collseum Building, it quarters in the Collseum Building, it was an easy matter to get the cards ural causes. It resulted, he said, from at some downtown saloons, cigar stores auto-intoxication, or the development of and barber shops. Whether the counpoisons in the body owing to a gen-

Tickets Obtained in Blocks. The prospective member was required

parently was about 19 years old, was only partly dressed. One article of aponly partly dressed. One article of aponly partly dressed. seum to make their applies that of Dr. Gardiner name that of Dr. Gardiner name membership. After paying \$1 each for the tickets some saloon keepers and barbers resold them to later applicants at a higher price.

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The saloon keepers and barbers While the depositions were being who sold tickets are not believed to who sold tickets are not believed to Special Commissioner Biggs and heard special Commissioner Biggs and The young women arrived at the hotel have any knowledge of the counterabout 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, when A. feiting. They, as well as the would-

which until 5 years ago contained were assigned to a room on the second to do what is asked, she and other leaders of the union will make another attement to confer with Manager Hiss. He has previously refused to receive them as representatives of the union. The ower recently showed signs of weakening, and the cost of repairing to make the police, found the young women in the police, found the police and the police and the first police.

Many of the holders of the bogus tickets and the genuine, even when room. As soon as one was empty she the difference was pointed out by the got another, the maid said. In gather-She was walking through the hall, she be admitted anyway, but the policesaid, when the young woman, whom she men who were stationed at the door had seen sitting in the chair, came upheld the doorkeepers in declaring fied. to the door of the room and said to her: that only genuine tickets could be hon-

it appeared, worked around the door The maid says the young woman then until shortly before the doorkeepers The maid says the room and shut the went on duty. When Michael Lavin of had stolen the weapon," said Mrs. door. When she spoke to the maid she \$\$22 Cook avenue was told that his card Miller, "and the policeman had to give was dressed for the street, but was was worthless, he went into the crowd him a taste of the third degree to make hatless. Thinking that the young wom- and a moment later shouted that he him confess. He said nothing to the an had gone back to get her hat the had found the man who sold the ticket patrolman to indicate that he wanted

to him. On his statement policemen arrested Olive street. Diveny told Lavin and that they were prejudiced against her the policemen they had made a mis- as a result. but he was locked up. Henry Hetz of 3341 Salena street, who witessed the arrest, said he also had a charge to make against Diveny.

Billy Maloney, a Sixth street saloonkeeper, remarked that he had sold tick ets to not less than 15 of his customers, nostly at \$1 each. Saloon Man Also Held.

Maloney said he had received some of the tickets from Peter Simonin, another downtown saloon keeper. Simonin was hough the police seemed inclined to be

Harry W. Blodgett, former United States District Attorney, will prosecute, on behalf of the club, any persons who a greater extent than usual during the are held on charges of knowingly disposing of the bogus tickets.

### ANTI-HOME RULERS OPEN REFERENDUM CAMPAIGN

The Anti-Home Rule Committee of the Protestant churches opened heading, Sixth and Olive streets, and prepared to place workers in the field to tertaining friends in my billiard room get signatures to referendum petitions and had been operating my graphsasking that the new law be submitted o a vote at the 1914 State election. The Rev. C. N. Clark, paster of the afayette Park Methodist Episclopal thurch South, who is in charge of the headquarters, teld a Post-Dispatch re-porter that within a week he expects to have 3500 men in the field soliciting

Against Dentist, Whose Name Is Mentioned in Miller Suit, Continued at Clayton.

Asks Guardian, Denies Negroes' Testimony.

Mrs. Marie Connor, who is suing to of 5435 Maple avenue declared incapable Dr. W. W. Gardiner at Clayton, it was

The fact became known when Mrs. Princess under the name of Lea Under- door they were found to be counterfeit Gardiner and her attorney, Ben C. and the bearers were not admitted. At Lindsay, appeared in Judge Wurde-Israel gave the police the name and this these "members" of the club "made man's court expecting the case to be tried by default. When informed the tion of it.

Judge Wurdeman's only explanation was that it would have to take its regular turn on his default docket, which does not come up until May 27. The Miller children, accompanied by their attorney, John S. Leahy, it was learned, journeyed to Clayton a few days after the Gardiner divorce suit was filed and asked that it be laid over as long as possible.

casery off the poisons government of apbody.

The other young woman has disappeared and a city-wide police search
peared and a city-wide police search
is being made.

Cases, after obtaining a number of applications the downtown agents would
send to the club quarters and get a
block of tickets for the applicants.

Lit was reported that he had agreed to
the wife \$15,000 in lieu of alimony His Deposition Asked. has been summoned to give a deposition pay his wife \$15,000 in lieu of alimony The Miller children have asked that Mrs

negro servant swear that he had one tor ordered her to take a little wine

merly employed in the Miller household was the negro who told of the champagne. Freda Boehmer, who for eight alive but unconscious on the beach by the one found dead Friday. The girl in cards protested angrily at being exthe chair said to the maid: "My sister is cluded, and some professed not to be fied that her former mistress always to a report received by the Spokane." cards protested angrily at being ex- years was Mrs. Miller's maid, testi- fishermen the next morning, according sick. You needn't mind about cleaning able to see the difference between their kept a quart bottle of whisky in her which has just arrived here. girls until about 6 p. m. Thursday, three doorkeepers. They said they had paid ing up the weekly wash, Miss Boehmer their money in good faith, and should frequently found empty whisky bottles ready for the laundry, the maid testi-

Mrs. Miller declared she will summor ored. Patrolman Monroe of the Page Boule-Some of the sellers of bogus tickets, vard District to rebut the statement of Pevey about the revolver.

"He denied for a long time that he had stolen the weapon," said Mrs. to keep me from killing myself. Mrs. Miller said both servants had John Diveny, 31 years old, of 3822A been discharged from her service and

> Pevey testified that during the three years he was employed in the Miller home, Mrs. Miller remained in her room for long periods of time and that on those occasions she did not take any interest in what was going on in the

Found Alcohol Bottles. When Pevey testified that he found bottles labeled "alcohol" in the house. Mrs. Miller laughed again. clared that the inference that she had rrested and held for investigation, alwas absolutely preposterous. She charleve his statement that he acted in good acterized the statement as to the champagne as exaggeration. Commenting on a statement by Pevey that she had indulged in stimulants to

past eight months, Mrs. Miller said she will be able to prove by neighbors that she was out of the city the greater portion of that time. "I spent the month of January at my

daughter's home in Boston," she said. I also went to French Lick Springs and visited my sister in Chicago. I returned home from French Lick know yet whether I'll have to put the quarters Friday in the Carleton Build- Springs a few months ago, neighbors informed me that Pevey had been en-

> phone. I dismissed him on that account and for the further reason that he had stolen my revolver. The policeman heard Pevey begging me not to prosecute him for the theft of the weapon.

Rent a spare room to make come larger. The druggist will phone

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WHO ARE OPPONENTS IN GUARDIAN CASE



MRS CHORGIANA MILLER

Lieut. Park's death resulted from

for active air service at the aero experiment camp near San Diego.

mining the efficiency of the aeroplane

engineers of the army, is now in charge

The radiator of his motor crushed his

mashed almost into kindling wood.

Aviator Who Had Made Record

Flights Planned Round Trip. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 9.—Lieu

Park left the aviation camp on North

Island this morning at 5:05 o'clock in a

special stock machine, on a cross-coun-

ry flight to Los Angeles, where he

lanned to land and return, expecting

nade excellent speed up to the time of

his fall, considering that he was flying

He came to San Diego Jan. 15 from

the aviation school at Hammondsport

N. Y., where he had taken preliminary

nstruction. He qualified for an avia

or's license Feb. 15 and has since made

ome record flights, at one time remain-

Nine Army Men Have Lost Their

Lives Through Aviation. WASHINGTON, May 9.—First Lieute

prised of E. F. Kerwin, B. Morrise

and August C. Schroth, They met Pri-day and decided that they were un-

uthorized Kerwin to file the peti-

nt Joseph D. Park, Fourteenth Cavalry

ng in the air 2 hours and 55 minutes.

o arrive here this evening.

against a strong wind.

operations against the Moros.

Manila Bay.

She Is Carried by the Sea to Beach Where Fishermen Find Her Unconscious.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9.-Mrs. K. R. Ask, wife of a merchant of Skagway, in long-distance army scouting operaaska, jumped overboard Tuesday when the steamship Spokane was near Prince Rupert, B. C., and was found

Mrs. Ask occupied a stateroom with her husband and 2-year-old child Tuesday night. When Ask retired and went concealed among the linen that was quickly dressed in her berth. When Ask

and shore stations in the vicinity and yesterday the Spokane operator received a message from Prince Rupert saying had been picked up alive by fishermen and that she was in a hos

### CLOUDY AND COOL, WITH SHOWERS; BRISK WINDS

THE TEMPERATURES:

Yesterday's Temperatures HAVING ADOPTED THE RIGHT POLICY INSUR-

ANCE MEN CAN HOW WRITE A POLICY.

fencing out right away," said Jiggs at the telephone "How much" asked the mer chant.

"I don't know "Well, how can ice last September. He was a native I fill your order if I don't know hor aviation has exacted a toll of nine lives much you want? seven commissioned officers and two in-"I'm sure can't tell you. "Well, why don' you know how much fencing you "It's this way

I've just planted a garden and I've just started an incubator. I don't Co. of 921 North Sixth street filed s around my garden or put it around my chickens.'

Official forecast for St. Louis and cicinity: Cloudy and cool weather, with showers tonight or Saturday risk winds.

No Specific Yet Discovered to Warrant Confidence of Public or Medical Profession, Says Resolution by Association for Tuberculosis Prevention.

NO OK FOR VACCINE IN U. S. EXPERT REPORT

Doctors Who Have Studied Berlin Remedy Withhold Final Opinion, but Say the Results Do Not Justify Publicity Gained for It.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Public health servations into the conditions of Dr. F. F. Friedmann's vaccine-inoculated uberculosis patients do not "justify that confidence in the remedy which has been inspired by widespread pub-

Immediately after the preser the Public Health Service report, a resolution was unanimously adopted delaring it to be the judgment of the sociation that "no specific cure for tuberculosis had yet been discovered Lieut. Park Was Resuming His to warrant the confidence of the public or the medical profession." The resolution recommended to all that present methods of treatment be continued. Dr. Friedmann was not mentioned by name in the resolution.

The first authentic and official con clusion from the tests was announced a flight to Los Angeles, was killed at Tuberculosis by Dr. John F. Anderson, about & c'clock. His mechina hit a tree about & c'clock. His mechina hit a tree about 8 o'clock. His machine hit a tree. laboratory, and by Dr. A. M. another public health surgeon details a fall of less than 15 feet. He had alighted a quarter of a mile from the Oliva schoolhouse on account of Teledmany patients at Mount Sign Hosthe Olive schoolhouse on account of Friedmann patients at M a heavy mist that confused him as to pital. New York.

his bearings.

After giving a message to a little girl to telephone to Glenn Martin in Los Angeles, Lieut. Park arose again.

Los Angeles, Lieut. Park arose again. Then the machine swooped over a low hill and crashed into a tree. Park based on the present conditions under observation. The disease for which the remedy used is prolonged and is charwas dead when the litle girl and her father reached the wreck.

Lieut. Park was attached to the acterized by periods of advanand retrogression. It is also one in which psychical influences are a pow-erful factor. Time is therefore neces-Fourteenth Cavalry, but for several months had been detailed by the War Department with other army officers

sary to properly value the effect "We must not lose sight of the pra-Park has made many flights there and recently attained the army altitude rection and on the other hand it is nee ord. It was for the purpose of deteressary to guard against too great optimism in respect to its merits. Withtions that Park attempted today's flight. Lieut, Park had a notable record for in a position to state that the facts thus service in the Philippines, especially in far observed do not justify that coufidence in the remedy which has been He came from Rhode Island and was inspired by widespread publicity. member of a well-known military

"In our opinion harm may have been family. A brother, who is one of the done by this undue publicity in so far as it has lessened the confidence of tuof the Government fortifications at Corregidor, which guard the entrance to methods of treatment or interrupted their use and we are constrained to advise against any lessening of those well-known measures which not only had efhead. The motor itself was resting on his body. The aeroplane, one of the fected cures, but which have reduced type used by the army signal corps, was

the incidence of the disease. "We are aware that Dr. Friedmann does not wish to be judged scie on newspaper statements, and he would undoubtedly disclaim responsibility for certain of those which have appeared. Nevertheless it is on those that the by reliable and unblased scient ouncements supported by convince data.

"In our series of patients, Dr. Friedmann has almost exclusively made use of the intramuscular method alone in pulmonary cases and a very considerable proportion of them have elt veloped no considerable infiltrate at all or have suffered from abscess forma-tion. It is evident, therefore, that a very considerable portion of these pa-tients may expect their treatment at the hands of Dr. Friedmann to extend

over a long period.
"Concerning the cultures subs us, we may state that a series of ex-periments is under w. The baccilus has been found to be an acid-fast or-ganism having properties quite differ-ent from those of any tubercule bac-cilus with which we are acquainted. It appears to be identical with an organ-ism cultivated from a few loopfuls of

KERWIN CO. IS BANKRUPT

Ornamental Glass Concern Files

Voluntary Petition.

The E. F. Kerwin Ornamental Glass
Co. of 921 North Sixth street filed a however, that livingvoluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court Friday. The company listed its assets at \$86,981.77 and its liabilities at \$15.-722.38.

LURAY, Va., May 2.—Braving may many for the fourth time in his 22 yr of existence, Noah W. Fleming led another blushing bride to the altar. was Mrs. Lucy Eppard of this count widow of 12 months, who is 2 gr

### FIREMAN BREAKS FALL BY GRASPING LADDER

Sylvester O'Donnell, a fireman of Ladder Truck Company, No. 3, feil from the third story of a burning building Thursday night, but saved himself by grasping the ladder in the descent. He was rescuing a dog at a fire at Sixth and Pine streets and he slid down the ladder to the ground and delivered the dog to its owner, Dr. Frederick L Deck.

The blaze started at 8:15 p. m. a pile of clothing in the rooms of the Old Dutch Cleaning Co. The damage to the building and contents is esti-

Dry, Brittle, Scraggy Hair Made Soft—Fluffy—Radiant— Abundant by Parisian

Who does not love a beautiful bead of hair? You may think it is a gift, that some women are born that way. The fact is, beautiful hair is largely a matter of cultivation, just as you would water the plants your garden and fertilize the

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation which the hair and scalp

one application will astonish you the maid wore a blue velvet or velveteen dress with small yellow dots. Mrs. Leonora Johnson is proprietor of the hotel. She told the police that she did not see the girls and did not know they had registered at the number of enthusiastic letters we receive from delighted users.

All doubts settled at one stroke—

the maid wore a blue velvet or velveteen dress with small yellow dots. Mrs. Leonora Johnson is proprietor of the hotel. She told the police that she did not see the girls and did not know they had registered at the hotel.

INDIAN FINDS CRAPS

GAME COSTS MONEY

All doubts settled at one stroke-your money back if you want it. Parisian Sage is a tea-colored liquid—not sticky or greasy—delicately perfumed, that comes in a fifty-cent bottle. The "Girl with the fifty with the state of the uburn Hair" on the package. Get a bottle today—always keep it where you can use it daily.

Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

ld by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and at drug and toilet counters

# HUSBAND KNEW BEST

Mrs. Bishop Reluctantly Consented to Advice of Husband, But Is Right Glad She Did, Now

A STATE OF THE STA In a letter from this place, Mrs. tie L. Bishop says: "I suffered rably from womanly trouble and erything I ate would put me in h misery I would have to go to bed until it wore off. I could not even wash my dishes, after a meal. "At last, my husband begged me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic had tried so many different kinds medicine, I din't want to take it, but agreed to take it for his sake.

"Before I had finished one bottle I could eat all I wanted and could do all my work all right.

"I gained in weight, and looked ch better, that my own sister said she wouldn't have known me, had she seen me away from home. "I shall always recommend Cardui, for I know it will do all you claim."

-Waverly, Va. If you suffer from any of the numerous symptoms of womanly trouble, don't wait until the trouble becomes chronic. You owe it to were awarded to their father, Anthony yourself, your friends and your family, to try to regain your normal

Take Cardui, the woman's tonic, as so many thousands of other women have done, with good results.

Begin taking Cardui today.

N. B .- Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept. Chattaneoga Medicine Co., Chattaneoga. Cenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page took, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

# If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

For sale at all drug stores in bottles we sizes 50c and \$1.00.

# Danger of Indigestion

Innumerable diseases are primar-ily due to neglected indigestion. Ap-pendicitis is prevalent today because pendicitis is prevalent today because of so much neglect or ignorance. The use of pepsin and dyspepsia medicines are only temporary in their effects. To prevent dangerous diseases and restore the system to normal, a scientific treatment called triopeptine tablets are essential. It consists of three distinct formulas—one morning, one noon and one night. This treatment assists diseases and con of nature. Well stocked pharactics sell triopeptine to physicians and the laity in scaled packages.

SCOLDED HIS WIFE

For failing to call his attention to the new \$15 Spring Suits for \$9 at the Globe, 7th and Franklin Av.

# Girl Is Found Dead in a Hotel After Sister Disappears

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maid went on down the hall. She did not see the girl again. At 9 a. m. Friday Lydia Kelloga again went to the room to clean it. She found the door unlocked. Entering the room the maid found the girl dead on the floor near her bed. Autopsy Will Be Held.

The body was taken to the morgue. physician there said that an autop would be necessary to determine were evidence of an internal hemor rhage. Until a further examination he could not tell what caused the discolerations and the small livid marks on the throat.

On a dresser in the room where the girl was found lay a white middy coat with a red collar. Near the bed was a pair of black velvet pumps, size 2.

The girl was about \* feet tall and had ed hair and blue eyes. She was slen-

Lydia Washington, the maid, described the other girl as being about 5 feet 1 inch in height and stouter than her companion. She had black hair and dark readily absorbs. It removes dandruff at once. It puts a stop to itching scalp, and makes your whole
head feel better—as if your head had
had a square meal.

One application will astorish you

# GAME COSTS MONEY

Fined \$5 After Policeman He Thought Was Coming "in on the Game" Arrested Him.

It cost Leo Barnaby, an Indian from the Flathead (Mont.) Reservation, a fine of \$5, a night in jail, an hour in Police Court and endless excitement to learn how to shoot craps in the approved St. Louis fashion,

Leo lives temporarily at 4043 Fairfax He left the reservation to join the 101 Ranch Wild West Show. He appeared the week before last in St. Louis with the show catching wild steers by the horns barehanded and throwing them. He is now waiting for he Barnum & Bailey circus to arrive. expecting to apply for a similar job

Leo started for a stroll Thursday ight. He met two men who invited him to join in a craps game and vol-unteered to show him how to play. While the stakes lay on the ground and Leo was on his knees ready to "shoot," his companions suddenly fled down the street. Leo looked to see if they had taken the stakes. The nine es still lay on the ground. Then a an ran up and grabbed the as-

onished Indian. Leo told his story Friday to Judge Sanders when he was arraigned in Police Court. His concluding plea in the frank tale was:

"Honest, Judge, I thought that police nan was running up to get in the

### WOMAN IS FINED \$10 FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Has Until May 23 to Pay for Refusing to Give Children to Divorced Husband.

Because she declined to relinquish custody of her two children, Mrs. Marie Heuer was fined \$10 for contempt of court by Judge McQuillin, Friday. was given until May 23 to pay the fine. Her attorney announced that in the meantime she probably would have the amount saved from her earnings of \$6 week in a laundry.

Mrs. Heuer lives at the home of her mother, at 2716 Marcus avenue. Custody of the children, Harold, 8 years old, and Cordelia, 9, who are with her, D. Heuer, by Judge McQuillin, April 9, last, in a decree granting a divorce to him. Since then his efforts to get possession of the children have been un-

She was in court, Friday, and admitted on the stand that she had re-fused to surrender the children and that she did not intend to do so until Heuer

"had reformed."

Mrs. Heuer did not appear in court and resist the divorce suit and the decree was by default. Heuer alleged in his petition that she associated with another man and that she was convicte last December under the name of May Vasse on a charge of taking the man watch, and was paroled. Heuer is clerk for a mercantile company,

AN EXCELLENT NIGHTCAP.

Horsford's Acld Phosphate. Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water n retiring insures a restful sleep. Try it.

### **OLD IROQUOIS THEATER** TO BE USED FOR MOVIES

Playhouse Now Known as Colonial Is Second in Chicago

to Quit Drama. CHICAGO, May 9.-On the heels of the sale of the historic McVickers Theater to a firm which will use the louse for the presentation of "m cement was made today that the same firm had closed a five year lease of the Colonial Theater, one of the most pretentious playhouses in the city

Clemency for Indian Convict.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 9.—That the sentence of Dennis Jackson, a full-blood Pottawatomic Indian in the State plant Beard. His heroic conduct plants for the murder of his wife the board's action.

Prison Twine Plant Blocked.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 9.—The Supreme Court to Recess.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Supreme Court to the court will probably taken under advisorent to the options on all the secondhand twine plant machinery in the country had been in three prison fires was the reason for the board's action.

The court to Recess.

Washington, May 12 to Monday, May 12 to Monday will adjourn until October.

26, in order to prepare opinions in cases

"MUST WEAR

OR A NEW PAIR"

This Hosiery has an unusu-

ally large following owing to

its soft and fine quality, splen-

did finish and attractive

guarantee. A new pair will

to wear in heel, toe or sole.

be given free for any that fail

Women's fine-gauge Silk-lisle

Stockings of gauze weight in black, tan and white:

3 pairs, guaranteed 3 months 6 pairs, guaranteed 6 months \$2

Misses' finest gauge Silk-liste Stockings, 1x1 rib; gauze weight; black and white:

3 pairs, guaranteed 3 months 81 6 pairs, guaranteed 6 months \$2

Hose of feather weight; black and

6 pairs, guaranteed 3 months \$1

First Floor.

Women's \$1 Pure-

silk Gloves, 65c

case of those splendid 16-but-

ton-length Pure-silk Gloves

which we sold at a very low

These have double finger tips,

and this time they are nearly all

black and white, with a sprinkling

of tans and grays. Regular value

Center Aisle-First Floor.

price earlier in the week.

\$1.00 a pair, very

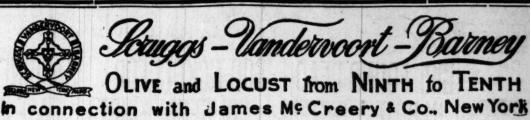
special at

We have received another

6 pairs, guaranteed 6 months

Men's fine-gauge Silk-lisle Half

We Make Men's Shirts to Order, All Work Being of the S. V. B. High Standard



Candy Offering for Saturday

In our Candy Section we shall offer specially for Saturday, Nut Stuffed Dates at, the box

Mint and Lemon Kisses, the box

We are also prepared to supply your needs for Huyler's Candies, as well as for the celebrated Queen Victoria and Mary Garden Chocolates.

# Our Saturday Offerings for Men, Women and Children Are All-important Because We Always Feature an Interesting List of Their Needs-Many at Special Prices

### Misses' Newest Summer Dresses in the Most Becoming Styles

Summer Dresses for misses, juniors and small women are now find-ing a ready sale, and nowhere will you find a better assortment of the newest and most correct styles than at Van-

We have planned on a larger scale than in the past, and whether your needs be for the most inexpensive dresses or the finest quality you will find us equally well prepared. For to-morrow we are featuring the follow-

25 Misses' and Juniors' Imported Ratine Dresses-one of which lustrate. These are made with Bulga-rian blouse and fancy lace collar. Choice of navy, Copenhagen or tan in sizes 14 to 18 years. They are really \$12.50 values, but are specially priced

The new Summer Dresses of Japanese crepe, cotton eponge, voiles, linens, etc., are offered in an extensive assortment of dainty styles. These come in sizes 14 to 18 years and are priced at \$5.45 to \$16.50

Silk Suits are Especially Favored Silk Suits are Especially Favored.

Silk Suits were never more fashionable or prettier than at the present time. We have about 25 for misses and small women, a few of which are copies of Bernard and Paquin models. They are suitable for street, church and theater wear and choice can be made from a number of styles in such colors as midnight blue, wood brown. French blue, navy and tan. Sizes 11 to 18 years. Prices \$35.00 to \$47.50

### Summer Dresses for Girls, Ages 6 to 14 Years.

For the younger girls of 6 to 14 years we have a beautiful assortment of Summer Dresses made from such materials as reps, linens, voiles, lawns and chambrays ens, voites, lawis and chambrage in Dorothy blue, tan and white. There are many new Bulgarian and long-waisted styles among them. Prices range from 98e to \$16.50



New Coats for Girls Ages 6 to 10 Years

Many new models in Coats vears have also arrived. These are particularly smart and be coming and are made from ra tine, eponge and black satin, etc. They have lovely embroidery trimmed collars and are priced

# \$7.45 to \$13.75

Real Irish Lace Neckwear at Half Price

 Regularly \$2.00, sale price \$1.00
 Regularly \$8.00, sale price \$4.00
 Regularly \$20.00, sale price \$10.00

 Regularly \$4.00, sale price \$2.00
 Regularly \$10, sale price \$5.00
 Regularly \$25.00, sale price \$12.50

 Regularly \$5.00, sale price \$2.50
 Regularly \$15, sale price \$7.50
 Regularly \$30.00, sale price \$15.00

\$5.00

Men's and Boys' high-grade Bicycles, with 20-inch delft blue frame and aluminum head; the frame is of seamless tubing, and has

three-piece brazed 10rk crown, front and rear

mud guards; coaster brake, adjustable handle

bars, truss spring saddle and 28-inch single tube pebble-tread tire. This is a special value

and was formerly sold at \$26.50, \$20.00

Tennis Rackets, Half Price

We shall also have on sale a sample lot

\$6.00 to \$9.00

of high-grade Tennis Rackets at about
Half Price

Included are Stocks, Jabots, Collars of all kinds, also Children's Collars, Yokes, etc.

\$26.50 High-grade Bicycles, \$20

for Men and Boys'

Well-known Lines of Men's Shoes

Nettleton Shoes are perfection in style, fit and workmanship and can be had in the best lasts and leathers, in button, lace and blucher styles. The

Pels London Shoes and Oxfords are winning wide popularity in St. Louis. They can be had in patent leather, tan, gunmetal and kid in button, lace and blucher styles. We consider them to be the equal of any shoes and Oxfords that we have ever offered to car customers at \$5.00 First Floor, Ninth and Oilve.

in All the Best Lasts and Leathers

We Are Headquarters for

Golf, Tennis & Baseball Supplies

\$7.50 Panama Hats for Men, \$5.00

in the Season's Popular Styles

ama Hats in telescope style, welt top or with square crown and

roll brim. These Hats are regular \$6.00 to \$7.50

values, but are specially priced at

45c Ayer's Tennis Balls, 35c

For Saturday only we will offer a lot of

1913 Ayer's Tennis Balls. These are reg ularly sold at 45c each; on sale now at

35c, or 3 for \$1.00

If men who need shoes will but come to Van-

dervoort's we are confident that they can find

just the comfortable last they wish in the

leather they like best. This is true because of

the fact that we carry five well-known brands

of shoes constantly in stock. Just now our

assortment of Shoes suitable for Summer is

particularly complete and your early inspec-

tion is invited. The new shoes we are showing

are briefly described below:

Extra!

Our Men's Hat Department is offering special values in Pan-

### Sorosis Shoes for Children

The fact that Sorosis Shoes for Children are made of the same leathers, with the same careful attention to detail of workmanship as the world-famous Sorosis Shoe for women should be sufficient as surance as to their merit. We are willing to go even further, however, and say that for real foot comfort and durability they surpass all other shoes for children.

Our line comprises all materials and styles—gunmetal calf, tan calf, buckskin and canvas in Oxford lasts, pumps and one-strap

Sizes 6 to 8, the pair \$2.00 Sizes 8½ to 11, pair Sizes 11½ to 2, pair Sizes 21/2 to 6, pair

We are showing earlier this season than in the past a full line of Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords in black, tan and white. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.00 Second Floor.

### Children's Dress Hat Display

On Saturday we shall make special display of Children' Dress Hats, among which will be found a profusion of dainty lace creations with trimmings of shapes include the quaint poke and mushroom effects. They are priced \$5.00 to \$12.00

There is always a constant de mand for Women's Panama Hats at this season of the year, and we have assembled a choice assort-ment of Formosa, Panama and Bangkok Hats trimmed with gros-grain band and ribbon bows. They re priced at \$7.00 to \$15.00 We also have on sale Imported Silk Scarfs for trimming Panama and outing hats. These are priced at \$2.00 to \$6.00

## Third Floor.

A Splendid Hair Tonic At this season of the year a good hair tonic should be used, and you can obtain none better than our S-V-B, which, by long experience, has been found to benefit the hair

of the scalp by preventing the for-mation of dandruff. The bottle S-V-B Shampoo

S-V-B Shampoo is a perfect cleanser for the scalp and hair. It lathers abundantly and leaves th hair soft and glossy. The bottle First Floor.

and scalp. It promotes the hygiere

NOW!

In Our Corset Dept.

### This is the time to get acquainted with all the new Nemo Corset inventions, and learn why Nemo Corsets have achieved unquestioned leadership all

over the world. For every figure—

## \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

There's a "Nemo Week Special," at \$3.00, worth double; made only for Nemo Week-don'tmissit!

We Are Agents for Manhattan and Earl & Wilson Shirts

### Men Who Need a New Suit Should Inspect Our Splendid Stock

If those men who are in need of a new Suit for Summer wear will but inspect our splendid stock we are confident of obtaining their patron-

age, because-We have a variety of becoming and correct styles, the materials are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear and the tailoring is faultless in every respect. Furthermore, you will find our values to be out of the

ordinary. Our stock includes: Men's gray and blue serge Suits, in reg-ular or semi-form-fitting styles. The coats are skeleton lined and the vests are cut high. We have this line in regular, stout and slim sizes; blue, 31 to 50; gray in sizes 31 to 46. Prices

\$16.50 and \$18.00 Men's extra blue serge Trousers, the air \$4.00 to \$7.50

Men's English tweed Overcoats, in plain brown and gray, and brown and gray mix-tures. They are especially stylish and are made either plain or with belted back, combination collar and strap on the sleeves. They are priced at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Men's Gabardines, in black, gray and tan. These have the combination collar and strap on sleeves. They can be used for an overcoat, and there is none better adapted for use in rainy weather. Sizes 34 to 48. Prices \$16.50 to \$25.00

### Suits Made to Order

We wish to direct your special attention to our Custom Department, where we are prepared to make Suits to your order at prices ranging from \$21.00 to \$45.00 We not only guarantee that these Suits will fit well and look well, but we also guarantee that they will give complete satisfaction for six months.

First Floor.

# Extra! A Sale of Pocket Knives

-A Salesman's Sample Line

Tomorrow we will hold a sale of unusual importance to all men, offering a salesman's sample line of Pocket Knives, Razors and Razor Strops at prices that are in every instance unsurpassed anywhere on the same quality of merchandise. This is a most opportune event and should be attended by every man who has need or anticipates having need for anything of the kind.

Sample Pocket Knives

Sample Pocket Knives in American and imported brands. They are in 2, 3 and 4-blade styles, absolutely first quality crucible steel, and have pearl and stag handles. 50c to 85c Knives specially priced at \$1.00 to \$1.25 Knives specially priced at \$1.50 to \$2.00 Knives specially priced at

## \$2.25 Sample Razors, 50c

We shall place on sale tomorrow a lot of Sample Razors from the largest and best factory in the world—C. Friedr. Ern, Wald, Germany. These are of the regular barber size and weight, full hollow ground, %-inch blade. Value \$2.25. Choice, while they last

\$1.25 Sample Razor Strops, 35c
Sample Razor Strops of single and double horsehide.
These are excellent Strops, but are slightly soiled. Valued up to \$1.25 choice, while they last, at

Sterm First Floor.

## Some of the Best Values in Men's Furnishings Will Be Found Listed Here

In our men's store (corner Ninth and Olive) you can rest assured that everything new and exclusive can be found in an assortment which will appeal to the most critical taste. Listed here for Saturday you will find some of the best values that we have ever offered, and which are sure to create an unusual amount of interest.

Men's hemstitched Handker chiefs, valued at 10c, special at 5c Men's Four-in-hand Washable Neckties, valued at 25c, and specially priced at

Men's lisle Half Hose, in black and colors; sizes 9½ to 11½. Value 25c, special price, the pair Men's silk Half Hose, in black and gray;

Men's silk Hair Hose, in Salar, special sizes 9½ to 11½. Value 50c a pair, special 25c Men's Pajamas, odds and ends and broken sizes, some slightly soiled. Value \$1.25, special at S5c

S-V-B Shirts, in white grounds with neat stripes, woven stripes and plain white, with plaited bosom. Values \$1.25 and with plaited bosom. Values \$1.00 \$1.50, specially priced at Men's feather-weight all-silk Shirts with turnback French cuffs. Value \$5.00, spe-\$2.85 cial price \$2.85 Men's four-in-hand washable Ties. Val-

Men's Summer Underwear Specially Priced "Porosknit" Underwear, splendid for Summer wear—short-sleeved shirts, ankle and knee length drawers—slightly imperfect. Value 50c, special price 25c "Porosknit" Union Suits-short sle

and ankle length, short sleeves and knee length, sleeveless and knee length. These garments are slightly imperfect. Value \$1.00, special price 50c First Floor.

Men's Exclusive Glove Department Our Exclusive Glove Department for men on the First Floor, at the corner of Ninth and Olive, is daily gaining new friends. It is the only department of its kind that we know of where men's gloves are fitted by experienced fitters before sales are completed. Our stock for Spring and Summer is so varied you will have no trouble in finding just the glove you require. We have, for instance:

Chamois Gloves—cadet or regular sizes
—in natural color. These are a regular
\$1.50 value, but are specially priced at, the pair
\$1.15

First Floor.

Men's silk, lisle and chamoisette Gloves in gray, yellow and white. The pair
50c to \$1.00

Rutledge Wanted Court Ruling, but Matter Is Laid Over.

MEETING TIME IS FIXED

Thursday Nights Chosen-Friday Considered, but Many Have Social Duties.

Attorney Charles W. Rutledge tool up most of the time of the Board of Freeholders Thursday afternoon telling why the board should induce some taxpayer to file suit in the Supreme Court to determine whether the board would have to comply with the ordinance directing that each section of the charter, as agreed upon, should be printed in the newspapers.

After Rutledge had told how im-portant it was, in his opinion, to have this question settled by a decision the Supreme Court, former Judge Sel-"What is the objection to publishing this charter, as directed by the Municipal Assembly, the popular law-making body of the city? We have been directed by the Assembly to do this and why should we worry over whether this provision of the ordinance is connal? If the Assembly wishes us to publish this charter, it ought to be done. This board cannot go out and invite lawsuits. If it does it will never

Lawsuit Proposal Laid Over.

After this statement by Spencer, Rutledge's proposition to invite a law-suit was laid over without further discussion. The board agreed to hold regular meetings Tuesday afternoons and

The discussion relative to the time of holding the meetings developed that many of the members of the board have social duties which could not be in-terfered with by the work of charter lisle Hosiery, made of s fine rib; sizes 6 to 9½.

Rutledge had permanent engagements he said, for every Tuesday night, and at least two Friday nights each month, while C. E. Udell declared that he had so many Friday night engagements that it would be impracticable for him to at-

ments that they would not like to give

The members decided finally that their social duties would be less interfered with by fixing Thursday night as the time for meeting, instead of Friday

Jonlin Charter Received. Former State Senator Hugh McIndoe of Joplin transmitted to the board a copy of Joplins' new charter, from which he said he thought St. Louis might get many ideas of progressive municipal government. He said that Joplin had spent six years working out its charter.

"As this document comes from standpat Republican, who seems to imbued with progressive ideas, which he desires to pass down to St. Louis, I suggest that we receive it and thank the Joplin former Senato for his interest in our welfare," said

Judge Spencer. of names of persons who ought to be invited to address the board. He suggested that all members of the Dem ocratic, Republican, Progressive and Socialist city committees, all the city officials, all former city officials and the city officers of all the civic and business organizations be invited to speak. He suggested also the names of individuals who have taken personal interest in public movements.

Louis P. Aloe added to the list of

out-of-town constitutional experts to be invited, the name of Prof. Isador Loeb of the Missouri University.

### SO-SAD CHINEE MAN GETS POLICE GUARD

Lam Wah, Pestered by Bad Boys, Is to Have Protection.

Is too sad for Lam Wah who have nice laundry at 2712 South Jefferson avenue. He is ask to know is St. Louis all same like California, only much more Will somebody answer, please?

but bad boys entirely refuse to respect such industry. Completely ancient and honorable eggs, late lamented cats and ripe are some things which cruel boys have thrown for hitting Lam Wah.

He has now become tired of these all so hostile demonstrations and so he has got nice Sunday school ladies to tell ce about it. Patience, for Lam Wah iled from nervous exhaustion when boys n sneaky manner took nice laundry sign nom door and make it into kindling

So Lam Wah tell Sunday school ladies and they tell lawyer who is Mr. G. H. Ten Brock, and he tell police.

Now is man with shiny brass buttons to stand on outside of Lam Wah laundry and throw entirely complete scary feelings into all such bad boys.

# WIFE KEEPS SECRET

for 9.00 at the Globe, 7th and Franklin.

Simplified Spelling for Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., May 9.—A committee of Wichita educators today asked the State Superintendent of Instruction to co-operate with them in an effort to have simplified spelling introduced in all the public schools of Kansas.

You use white enameled bath tubs, sinks, refrigerators, etc. Then why not

Major and Insurance Superintendent sets out the following propositions: Revelle believe will settle the insurance squabble in Missouri were written today by those officials to Paul Brown, chair-guidance of agents.

That companies may establish actuar- and resume business within the next lead to busines

ion of the State authorities and offer two or more companies charge the same conditions under which the companies rate does not constitute a violation of can safely transact business in this the Orr anti-trust act.

which Attorney-General Barker, Gov. State and companies. Barker's letter The he will dismiss his suit as to all Dispatch Wants are at your service.

man of the Business Men's Committee | That he will notify insurance agents revoke no licenses because of their susn St. Louis.

throughout the State and the prosecuting attorneys that the mere fact that

That he will dismiss proceedings in Judge Thomas Bates has assured the stituted by prosecuting attorneys which officials he will use these letters as a are based on the charge that rate cards while—something to buy or sell—or if basis for reconciliation between the are in use.

mpanies which accept these condition

pension if they accept the State's terms

Sunday Is Mothers' Day. Flowers will please her. Special box, \$1.50. Grimm & Gorly.

If you have a message that is worth

ruption involving them, were sen- to light by the District --- orney

This is the maximum sentence. appeal was taken by any of the four lectors acting for Sweeney.

spiring to obstruct revelations of cor- department-were convicted was b tenced today each to serve one year crusade against graft in the Police De tenced today each to serve one year in the Penitentiary and pay a fine of partment begun after the murder Herman Rosenthal. George A. Sipp. resort keeper, told Whitman that be No move of any sort looking to paid regular protection money to col risoners today. An effectual club came time for Sipp to testify before the Against appeal is held by the District Attorney in the form of 19 indictments for bribery—a felony—recently returned against the quartet.

The crime for which the four inspectors—highest uniformed effolds is in the content of the c tors-highest uniformed officials in the hired him to remain out of the State.

Children's Hats

Just received—a splendid assortment of new Hats for Children to six years of age. Are in pure white straws with trimmings of 

Baby Hats of soft white straw; daintily trimmed in ribbons; sizes 1 to 2 years; regular \$1.35 values; Satur- \$1.00 any at.

Infants' Wear Dept.—Fourth Floor.

# White Hosiery

A Complete Assortment At 50 cents-Women's fine gauge pure lisle Hosiery in a light weight, made with a deep welt and double soles. Choice of all sizes.

At 35 cents (3 pair \$1.00)—Women's fibre Silk Hosiery—a new product that looks like silk and wears better—made with cotton garter top. At 50 cents-Women's fine gauge pure white silk lisle Hosiery, with deep welt and double soles and high spliced heels; silky finish.

At \$1.00—Women's special pure white heavy thread silk Hosiery, with six-inch cotton garter top and cotton sole; bright finish.

At \$1.50-Women's pure thread silk white Hosiery, with deep welt and double silk soles; with wide flare top; all sizes. At 25 cents—Children's pure white silk

lisle Hosiery, made of a fine mercerized yarn in a \$1.50 Silk Hosiery, \$1.39 Women's \$1.50 pure thread silk Hosiery, very fine gauge, and with double deep welt and cotton soles. Our standard \$1.30

meeting day.

"Friday night is society night," said
Judge Spencer," and I apprehend that
most of the members of this board
would have some Friday night engagements that they would not ill.

"Gambe had at Nugents only of the same quality
of plain black and a large range of colors.

Can be had at Nugents only Our 50c Silk Hosiery 

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

Shoes and Oxfords for boys 12 to 15 years old that will command instant attention. Here are sturdy

Shoes of the kinds that always sell for \$2.50 and

\$3.00 and they are every one new, perfect and in wanted styles. There are tans, dull leathers and

patent colts in this splendid assortment that will go, while \$1000 pairs last, at this rousing

bargain price.....

On our third floor tomorrow-a sale of

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, \$1.55

Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.45

colt Shoes-all in the high toe style with English walking last. These

Women's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords at \$1.50 On our bargain tables, arranged in size and style order-splendid tan

dull leather, patent colt and white (canvas and nubuck) Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords in the very latest and best styles. These are broken lines

from our own assortment, combined with several recently specially pur

chased lots. They offer extraordinary values at our

gray and brown suedes, white canvas and nubuck, tan, dull leathers and patent

colt. Every style is popular. There are all sizes at our special \$2.00

Fourth Floor Specials-Saturday

Children's \$1.35 instep sandals—in red, brown, white and black vici kid— sizes 6 to 8—are samples, hence this 75c

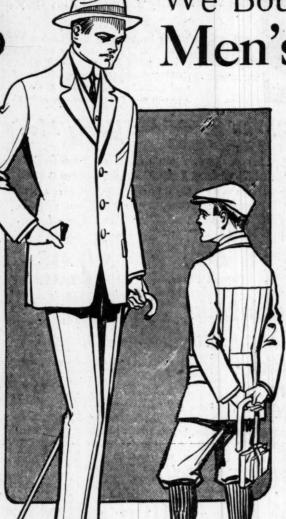
Children's \$2.00 sample shoes in white Nubuck, tan calf and patent colt with white tops—sizes 6 to 8—special \$1.25 Saturday at

In our fourth floor section-a wonderful line that is

daily winning scores of friends because of the great val-ues. All kinds are to be had-black,

ble offering such Sh

A specially purchased line of tan Russia calf, dull leather and patent



We Bought a Great Chicago Maker's Entire Surplus Men's Finest \$25 to \$30 Suits at \$18.50

A Rousing Sale Begins Here Tomorrow

We agreed not to give the maker's name in our advertising, though to merely mention it would create tre-

mendous enthusiasm, so well-known is this nationally-advertised, trade-marked line. But it isn't necessary, for the extraordinary values are evident. Examination of the materials used and observation of the styles will make every man eager to obtain these Suits. We know no better suits. They are acknowledged by all dealers and the public generally as excellent Suits at \$25.00 to \$30.00—sell, season after season, in hundreds of stores throughout America, and are first choice of thousands who unhesitatingly pay these prices. To obtain such Suits as these at so low a price as the one

we can make tomorrow is sensational. Choice of every kind-worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and serges, in all the newest patterns and latest shadings, showing grays, blue, tans and browns, in plain, checked and mixed effects. There are two and three button styles and the very new, popular Norfolks. The slender men, the normal men and the stout men can all be fitted, the sizes we have to offer ranging from 32 to 48. Come tomorrow—be early—wonderful

Men's \$15.00 Suits-Suits made of allwool worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, in fancy mixtures and navy blue serges; all well-tailored and fashioned in the latest styles;

Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers worsteds, in fancy stripes and mixtures; all perfectly s3.35 tailored; choice at.....

Men's \$18.00 Suits-Suits made of highgrade woolens, in worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots and some navy blue serges; choice of plain 

Men's Finest Imported Panama Hats, \$5.00

# Three Great Sale Lots Boys' Splendid Suits Choice of all materials in a splendid range of

Now on sale in our great boys' clothing section (Third Floor)—the entire surplus lots of the Nedwell Taylor Co.'s finest suits for boys. There is a splendid assortment of styles and materials and all sizes are included. The values are exactly as stated.

Boys' \$6.75 Suits.....\$4.40 | Lot No. 2.
Boys' \$7.50 Suits....\$5.50 | Lot No. 3.
Boys' new Spring Hats, of felt Boys' new Spring Hats, of felt and straw; in 95c to \$2.50 | EXTRA—Boys' \$2.00 Knickerbocker Trousers, of all-wool navy blue serge and fancy mixtu.e, in chevicts and 'weeds; Saturday...\$1.45 and straw; in 95c to \$2.50

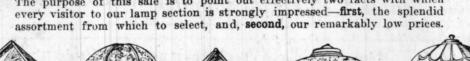
Russian and sailor styles, at \$3.95 to \$5 B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-

Men's \$20.00 Suits-Suits of plain and

mixed gray, brown, tan and blue worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and serges, in a splendid variety

# Great Sale of Lamps

These Large Lamps Illustrated Specially Priced Saturday The purpose of this sale is to point out effectively two facts with which





As illustrated - Regular \$5.50 Electric Reading

As illustrated - \$4.00 Electric Reading Lamps with brush brass finish and amber and green shades, trimmed with two-inch seed fringe 

\$5.00 and \$5.50 Gas and Electric Reading Lamps, with dull brass finish; panel shades in amber and green, trimmed with 4-inch amber 

Lamps, with brush brass finish; square footbase with art glass shades in soft tones of amber and green the base and are lined with plain white silk, and

As illustrated—\$6.00 ivory fin-ished Electroliers in one of the newest styles; ivory finished base with dainty landscape view on hand-decorated fused glass shade; complete with pull socket and sixfoot of green cord; at .....\$4.75

A complete line of small Desk and Boudoir Lamps, in many styles, four of which are illustrated; choice of many kinds of materials; priced from \$4.50 to \$13.50.

As illustrated-\$25.00 Electroliers with hand-painted trimmed with fancy brass work; special Saturday trimmed with two-inch white silk and gold fringe.

As illustrated-\$20.00 art leaded glass, 2-light Electroliers, with ivory finished standard and shade of soft-colored glass, trimmed with the new bell fringe in colors to 

\$10.00 white enamel Boudoir Lamps, trimmed with dainty pink and white rosebuds, with 18-inch pink and white cretonne; Saturday ......\$6.49

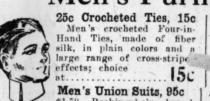
# New Form Union Suits

These are the genuine obtainable only at Nugents. They are made of best pure white lisle thread, low neck and sleeveless, with lace trimmed umbrella shaped leg or tight knee. We are sole agents for this line. Our price is 

Other grades—some in different materials—price 48c, 65c, 85c. \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Nazereth Waist Union Suits for Children The ideal Summer garment for boys and girls; a waist, vest and pants all in one; well bound, with tape running over shoulder, strong bone buttons attached by tapes and metal tubes for

## garters; Saturday ..... Men's Furnishings



large range of cross-stripe effects; choice 15c Men's Union Suits, 95c \$1.50 Rockingehair brand Union Suits, of madras, in athletic style; no sleeves and in knee length; special values Saturday at.... 95c

Men's 50c Hose, 25c Men's 50-cent pure thread silk Half Hose, in plain black and shot effects, in a good weight; are slightly irregular, B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.20 Negligee Coat Shirts, made of woven madras and fine percale; in perente, ses on white grounds, regular \$1.50 Shirts; \$1.20 Saturday ..... Men's 50c Suspenders, 35c Regular 50-cent elastic v Suspenders; neat figures,

light colors, with calf leather and good metal buckles; 35c Saturday at ..... Men's 50c Hose, 35c 50-cent Onvx silk lisle Half

gauge and with double soles, heels and toes; special, 35c Saturday at.......

# Royal Waists Great Sale

There is evident appreciation of the great buying opportunity offered by this annual sale now in progress. Only once a year is it possible to make this offer of Royal Waists at special prices. Hundreds of women are buying lots of half dozen, a dozen or more.

\$1 Waists on Sale at 59c In this lot are Waists in tailored and trimmed styles; choice of high and low neck styles, with % sleeves; priced 59c \$1.50 to \$2.00 Waists, \$1.10 In this lot are Waists of splendid soft, batiste, lawn and hand-embroidered Waists, with

beautiful trimmings; \$1.10 \$2.25 to \$2.75 Waists, \$1.45 In this lot are Waists of fine French batiste, French lawn, pure linen and silk-striped ma-

dras, in a wonderful \$1.45 \$3 to \$3.50 Waists at \$1.90 In this lot are Summer Waists of very fine sheer materials and linen and Jap silks; made 'n scores of styles, C10 \$4.00 to \$5.00 Waists at \$2.90

In this let are Waists of the very softest batists, voile, etc., and the best tub and habutal \$2.90 silk; all remarkably priced at \$8.95 to \$13.75 Waists at \$6.90 In this lot are wenderful values; a great assortment of the finest imported creps, volls, etc.; \$6.90

# Toilet Specials Saturday

-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-

In Every Instance These are Standard Qualities. At These Prices, Tomorrow Only



B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO

Talcum, Saturday .. 12e 14-cent box Pearl of Violets Talcum Powder, Saturday ......9e Hudnut's Violet Sec Face Powder, Saturday, 45c B

genuine bristles, assorted style handles, Saturday . . 9c

65-cent Parisian Ivory Soap Box, Saturday.50c Lana Oil Complexion



10 - cent cake Jap Rose Glycerine Toilet Soap, Saturday....6e Imported Pure Olive



Sachet Powder, 12 splendid odors, in crepe paper pack-ages, Saturday...Sc Roger & Gallet's Violette de Parma Extract, Satur-

Sozodont Tooth Powder at ... 16c 50-cent Marguerite Sylva Face Powder, Saturday ...........39c Dr. Parker Pray's Ongoline, Sat-

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 8-oz. bottle, Saturday...6c 50-cent Peroxident, the 5= Oil Castile Soap, Saturday.....7c be used wet or dry, Saturday...17c



10-cent box Poudre de Riz Face Powder, Saturday ......7e 10-cent cake Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, Saturday ......6e

5-cent cake Waltke's Witch Hazel and Turk ish Bath Soap, Saturday . . . 2 for 5c American Castile Soap, 2-lb. bar, Wood Violet Perfumed Ammonia,

large size bottle, Saturday .... 8c Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, large size bottle, Saturday .... 21e 45-cent Hairbrushes with real bristles set in rubber, air-filled cushion .... 39c 25-cent Crystal Glass Salve Jars, with Parisian ivory tops, Saturday.. 18e 35-cent Parisian Ivory

with strap over back and long curved detachable handle; at ......48c 25-cent bottle Nugents'

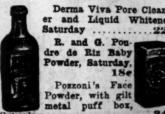
Special Violet Toilet Water, Saturday ......19c Pinaud's Lilas-de-France Toilet Water ......54e 10-cent Face Chamois, white, size 6x8 inches, Saturday .... 2 for 15c Derma Viva Pore Cleans er and Liquid Whitener, Saturday ......22c

Lambert's Listerine, 7

59-cent Infant Toilet Sets

65-cent Bath Brushes.

of celluloid, comb, brush and teething ring....45c



Girls' Dresses, \$1 In All Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Unusual values are offered tomorrow in this line just received. They are made in the low and high neck models with pleated skirts, being effectively trimmed with braid or embroidery in contrasting shades. The materials are splendid ginghams, linens, chambrays and percales. Great bargains at ... . \$1.00 Girls' Balkan Dresses of chambray or gingham, trimmed with colored embroidery of a contrasting shade;

embroidery of a contrasting shade; sizes 6 to 14 years.

31.69

Juniors' School Dresses in a splendid assortment of percale and linene, in cadet or light blue, pink and white; sizes 13 to 17

years.

Girls' White Dresses of lawn, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and embroidery; low neck and short sleeve style; sizes 6 to 14 years

Girls' White Dresses of Persian lawn, made with low neck and three-quarter sleeves, trimmed with

embroidery; sizes 6 to \$10.75



Vanity Case, with puff and mirror, Saturday.25e B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St. hanges Expected in Measure Which Underwood Put Through by 281 to 142.

FIRE ON RATES TO BEGIN

Representatives of Industries Arrive at Capital to Start Fight on Low Duties.

By Samuel M. Williams A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-For the next weeks or more the center of tariff ctivities will be in the Senate, where trades and changes are certain to be trades and changes are certain to be made in the Underwood tariff bill, which was passed in the House, 281 to 142. Even was passed in the House, 281 to 142. Even before the House finished last night, the Senators were beginning their work, the Democratic majority of the Senate Finance Committee dividing themselves into subcommittees, each taking certain schedules for consideration.

Representatives of many industries are arriving in Washington to work for changes in the bill. There was a general understanding among them that it was useless to make any contest in the

useless to make any contest in the House, so all the fire has been held for the battle in the Senate.

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association held a conference in Washington which was attended by a score of Middle Western manufacturers, including John Kirby Jr., president of the National Manufacturers' Association. The National Association of Lithographers will hold its annual convention next week in

Word has been sent out that while the

Senate Finance Committee will not hold any public hearings, yet representatives of industries can have conferences with committees and opportunity will be bo given them to present specific facts conerning their business as related to the tariff. Written briefs are required of hose who appear, and informal discusion is allowed.

These subcommittee hearings will last probably three weeks. Then all the Demcratic members of the committee will set together for consolidated sessions, which may last another week or more. o whip into concrete form the changes recommended by its subcommittees. bill to be reported to the Senate, some time in June. How long the Senate will delay a senate will be supplied. debate cannot be surmised.

It is practically certain that many minor changes are to be made in the Senate which will necessitate joint conference with the House. Eventually there will emerge the Underwood-Simmonds tariff bill, named after the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate, just as the last Republican bill was d the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Predicted Changes. me of the predicted changes are: ng the duty on cotton goods to p the Southern cotton manufacturers

te it clearer, though not vitally its principles.

Help for the lithographic industry.
Straightening out features of the adclare hamper and restrict passage

the greatest pressure will come from wool and suger interests, but as there are no indications that they il get out of the free list, where they

Among Republican members of the mong Republican members of the late there is divided opinion as to w much opposition shall be presentmuch opposition shall be present There may be opportunity of joining with a few disaffected Democratic pers and beating important schedales. Some Republicans favor taking dvantage of such opportunities. Others the belief that the Democrats ld be allowed to pass the bill and nt of quick reaction of sentimen ast a low tariff policy.



sizes—regular \$4.50 values

-today and tomorrow at \$3.75. Special

\$5.00 patent colt Oxfords— \$2.85

YOUNG'S L. H. Powers Shoe Co.

914 Olive Street

# Sale of Men's \* High-Grade Clothing Stock From Max Lowenstein. Moberly. Mo. As announced last Saturday that we bought the entire stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods

from Max Lowenstein, Moberly, Mo., for over 30 years recognized as Moberly's high-grade men's and boys' head-to-foot outfitter at the greatest price concession ever known, which enables us to offer the men, young men and boys the greatest money-saving opportunity ever presented in St. Louis or anywhere else. Think when you can buy Suits made by

Fechheimer, Fischel and Michaels, Stern & Co.

At the unheard-of prices quoted below you should let nothing keep you from attending this sale tomorrow. Ton will find Lowenstein's original price tag on every garment, and our prices will readily show you that they are one-half and in many instances less.

Suits of blue serges, black unfinished worsteds, all-wool fancy cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, all-wool imported worsteds, in Norfolks, 2 or 3 button sacks, in the new English or the more conservative models.

Lowenstein's Apron Overalls

All of Lowenstein's 75e Apron Overalls; on sale on Second Floor......400 All of Lowenstein's \$1

Apron Overalls, the wellknown Keystone brand; on sale on Second Floor. 696 Automobile Coats

All of Lowenstein's Automobile Dusters that sold at \$2.50 and \$4.00; special tomorrow on 2d floor, \$1.95

Boys' Suits

From the Lowenstein stock;

for boys 6 to 17 years of

\$12.50 and \$10.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$5.00

All of Lowenstein's \$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits grouped together at one price for brisk selling tomorrow; you will find in the lot Suits of fancy worsteds in neat dark, medium and light colors of worsteds and cheviots, in all sizes from \$5 to 42; it's the greatest value you ever saw; special tomorrow (Second Floor),

98c, 49c and

All of Lowenstein's All of Lowenstein's All of Lowenstein's \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00 Summer Coats Pants, of serge and grouped together at worsted, on sale on on sale on Second

These Suits come in all sizes for men and young men,

in stouts, slims, regular and extra sizes. Lowenstein's

prices were \$30.00, \$27.50, \$25.00 and \$22.50, and are,

as stated above, the products of Michaels, Stern & Co.

and Friedheimer, Fishel & Co. No better clothes made. You can take your choice tomorrow at 2 prices, \$16.50 and \$12.50.

Second Floor tomor-

Men's Fancy Vests Men's Fancy Vests; in all sizes fr 33 to 44; sold by Lowen-stein from \$1.50 to \$5; to-

\$3.50 and \$2.50 Pants

Floor tomorrow at



For boys in solid blue chambray, soisettes and percales; collar attached. made with new military collar; tomorrow special.....

Japeless Blouse

# Boys' Clothing From the Lowenstein Stock \$10.00 and \$8.00

Boys' Finest Hand-From the Lowenstein stock; made of fine imported worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds, serges and fancy mixtures; in 2 or 3 button double-breasted or the Norfolk coats, the knickerbockers are made full peg top, side buckles and watch pocket; some styles have two pair of pants to match, in the newest shades of gray, blue, brown, tan and novelty colors; all sizes, 6 to 17 years of age; actual \$10.00 and \$8.00 values; now Jailored Juits

age; in double-breasted and Norfolk styles; the knickerbockers are made full peg top with belt loops and watch pocket; of fancy all-wool cheviots, worsteds, tweeds and fancy mixtures, in blue, brown, gray, tan and novelty colors; actual \$6.00 and \$5.00 values, now

\$6.00 and \$5.00 \$2 and \$1.50 \$2 and \$1.50 Boys' Knicker-Boys' Wash Juits bockers

From the Lowenstein stock, From the Lowenstein stock; made of good materials, in made of all-wool cheviots. blue, brown, white, with blue worsteds, serges and novelty sailor collar; tan and novelty colors; full peg top with side colors; all sizes 21/2 to 8 buckle and watch pockets; years of age; actual \$2.00 and \$1.50 values; now (Secall sizes, 6 to 17 years of age; actual \$2.00, \$1.50 values; now (Second Floor), ond Floor),

# The Last of \$1.50 to \$2.50 Manhattan Shirts, 85c Lowenstein's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Manhattan

Men. Here Is a Chance to Buy a



\$15.00 Mohair

Suits, \$7.95

These are Suits of mohair;

made coat and pants style; some bear the

Priestley label; come in

gray, blue and white hairline stripes and many other new and

wanted colors, in stouts

and regulars; these were Lowenstein's standard \$15 Mohair Coats and

Pants on sale tomorrow

on second floor,

Sold regular for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00; large assortment of sizes; 20 different styles to choose from: Sat-

Florsheim Shoes

\$5.00 Shoes for men can be bought Saturday (Main Floor),

We anticipate very heavy buying in the windup of the Lowenstein stock of Shirts and Underwear and have saved a few precious bargains for the Men who want to save money. Shop early and get the choicest selections. Porosknit Underwear Just received a large quantity of Genuine "Porosknit Union Suits and Shirts and 69c and 35c Drawers; special tomorrow at ... 69c

\$1.00 Union Suits

25c Underwear

Onyx Hosiery The final cleanur of all the Men's 50c Onyx Hoslery

Guyot Assorted colors, per pair... 296



\$1 to \$1.25 Unique Shirts We offer in this lot the choicest of pat-terns in Neckband Shirts; plain or plaited bosoms; cut in the comfortable coat style; in the season's choicest patterns, and none

50c Shirts

25c Neckwear

Men's 25c tubular, mercerized silk and cotton Wash Ties; in a wide assortment of panel ef-fects; to close out the lot they go at, each.....

75c and Pure Silk Hose, 25c

On Saturday, again we offer the best bargain in Women's Silk Hosiery ever brought to your notice; of pure thread silk, full-fashioned or seamless, double lisle soles, high spliced heels; absolutely first quality,

25c Lisle Hose

women's line Lisle Hose, in black, white and tan; double soles, high spliced heels, an excellent wearing quality asing quality assured; special at.... 1210

25c Silk Hose

Women's 25c pure thread Silk Hose, double soles, high spliced heels; lisle garter tops; special.....

# Another Neckwear Event



Those who benefited by our great April sale know that the values offered in our Women's Neckwear Dept. sre simply beyond comparison; 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Sample Neckear, in all the newest and latest designs; patterns and materials; positive values as represented; come and see us Saturday and draw your own conclusions.

For Saturday, a continuation of that big Ribbon 



50c Hand-Crochet Bag From 9:30 to 11:30. 10c



Saturday Candy Specia Heavenly Hash; regular 40c lb.; special per lb. box.
Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows; per lb. box.
Regular 40c As-Regular 40c Assorted Chocolates; special, per 1b.

Strawberry Layer Cakes chocolate, cherry caramel, orange and a large assortment of regular 40c Cakes; special Saturday, only ...

Visit Our Kodak Dep't



\$25.00 Dining Set, \$15.98









spring seat and back; heavy rub ber tires, including



Benches 69c

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs This Axminster Rug, 9x12 size, in many beautiful designs in floral, oriental and medallion patterns, in various assortment of color effects; made on a linen back; a very high pile, including Smith-Hartford and Bigelow Axminster; this rug is perfect and can be used for any room in the home; a very good bargain



Private Telephone Booths-Third Floor.

Children's Playgrounds-Fifth Floor.

Weather-with showers.

Branch of Public Library-Second Floor.

Cooking School Meets Saturdays at 10:30 A. M

## In Recital Hall

An enjoyable program will be given tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. The soloists and program willbe announced in tomorrow morn-

### Delightful Matinee Luncheon—25c

As delicious a menu as the restaurant has announced for a Matinee Luncheon this season, has been provided for tomorrow. The Matinee Luncheon is served between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 p. m., and the charge is but

## Candy Special—

Delicious fresh Strawberries, dipped in cream and chocolate; regular 60c kind, tomorrow, -39c pound

# Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

We Have Secured the Best Styles From the Surplus Stock of the Far=Famed Kuppenheimer Work-Shops and on Saturday Will Begin a Sale of This Splendid Kuppenheimer Clothing at a Saving of One-Fourth and More!

At each season-end the House of Kuppenheimer effects a house-cleaning.

At these times this great manufacturer of fine clothing, known the world over, gives to the largest of its accounts thousands of dollars in the way of sacrificed profits in order to clear out every Suit in their entire establishment.

Prior to last Fall these surplus stocks went to Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, and the resultant sales were always eagerly anticipated.

Along about last Fall, however, the Kuppenheimer Clothes began to be a feature in St. Louis, coo, having been introduced to hundreds of St. Louis' careful dressers by this splendid Men's Store. The sale of these surplus lots which was held at that time will be well remembered by every one who benefitted.

# We Are Going to Duplicate That Sale, Beginning Tomorrow!

And hope to accomplish a large volume of business, inasmuch as the surplus lots of Spring Clothing which we have just purchased of the Kuppenheimers represent many of the best styles shown this season, and inasmuch as every man in St. Louis knows that we carry nothing in the Kuppenheimer line at less than \$20, the fact that a Kuppenheimer label in the inner garment proves that no matter how low the sale price, you are getting a suit worth every cent of \$20, and very likely more.

# Kuppenheimer New Spring Suits Regularly \$20 and \$22.50 at \$15.75

In this lot is a liberal assortment of the new browns, grays, blues and plain effects. Some Suits with English-cut coats, others with Norfolks or conservative-cut coats. In the Kuppenheimer surplus-stock sale ......

There are too many styles in this assortment to give you other fancy worsteds, clever mixtures and in a variety of the popular

Choose a New Straw Hat or Panama Now! You can make an excellent selection from our complete stock of foreign and domestic Hats, in a wide range of the

season's newest styles and shapes. They come in high crown and narrow brim, medium crown and brim, and the ever-popular low crowned wide brim; in Sennits, Splits, Satin Finishes and Rough Straws.

We also have a variety of Soft Straws and Pencil Curl in Mackinac Split and Porto Rican; in fact, we have a shape and style At \$1.85 to \$4.85

Lot 2 Kuppenheimer New Spring Suits, \$19.50 Lot 3 Kuppenheimer New Spring Suits, \$24.50 Regularly \$25, Special at

Hundreds of Suits to select from, including choice effects in than the briefest description. Among others there are plain and new English mixtures, plain or fancy worsteds, in checks, diagonals and plain effects. In fit, fabric and finish these Suits are equal to the usual made-to-order garments at twice the price -sale price,

## Extra Special-Men's Rainproof Slip-ons, \$1.75

These are Coats with tan rubber surface. Every one of them is guaranteed rainproof.

They are usually sold at a higher figure, but Saturday's price will be \$1.75.

Other Rainproof Slip-ons, usually \$5, are \$3.90 Other Rainproof Slip-ons, usually \$7.50, are \$4.85 Other Rainproof Slip-ons, usually \$12.50, are \$9.75

# The Boys' Store Is Continuing Its May Reduction Sale

Which Brings Spring Suits of Most Reliable Makes and Finest Qualities

At the Lowest Prices of the Entire Year To begin with there are four quite wonderful groups of

Boys' Suits Reduced to \$2.85 \$3.90 \$4.85 \$6.75

Come in double-breasted and Norfolk styles, and made of newest cheviots, clever mixtures and cassimeres, in dark colors, light colors, medium shades and in the new gray and brown mixtures and checks. Come in sizes 6 to 18 years, but of many of these Suits there is but a small quantity. Here's the way they have been reduced in price:

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4 Suits, Now \$2.85 Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits Are Now \$3.90 Boys' \$6.50 and \$7.50 Suits, Now \$4.85 Boys' \$8 and \$10 Suits Are Now \$6.75

Boys' Confirmation Suits Made of excellent quality blue serge, in Norfolk and doublebreasted styles; complete assortments at prices ranging from \$4.95 to \$14.75

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Reefers, \$4.75 A choice lot of Children's Reefers, including neat checks,

Boys' Washable Suits The new Eton Suits, Middy Sailors, Russians and Beach Suits, in every color combination; at prices ranging from \$1.45 to \$5.95

Children's Reefers, in Shepherd plaids, neat mixtures, blue serge and red cloth, in odd sizes, of course, but there is a goodly assortment in the lot as a whole; sizes 2 to 10 years; choice, \$2.90



covert, diagonals, tan and gray cheviots, Shepherd plaids, blue serge and golf red, as well as a large assortment of mixtures. They are all small lots, but included are many different

# New Styles in Boys' and Children's Straw Hats

Every new style the season has brought out in straws for boys and children is here, including white, plain black, navy and mixed straws. Prices range from

# Special Purchase and Sale of 2500 Men's Fine Shirts

This is the surplus stock from a well-known manufacturer with whom do a big regular business.

New Panamas and Bangkoks at \$4.85 to \$9.75.

The entire collection goes on sale Saturday at prices which should induce buying in half dozen and dozen lots, as it is an opportunity to supply ourself with extremely fine Shirts at savings quite worth while. Lot 1-\$1.50 Shirts, \$1

> Colored Madras Shirts-Russian Corded Shirts-White and colored French Percale Shirts—
> Negligee and plaited-bosom Shirts—
> Laundered attached or detached-cuff Shirts— Shirts with soft French turnback cuffs-Shirts with extra soft collar to match-Outing and soft collar-attached Shirts-

Lot 3-\$3 and \$3.50 Shirts, \$2

Pure China Silk Shirts-Lot 2-\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.50 Jap and Lorraine Silk Shirts-White and colored Woven Madras Shirts-Highly mercerized Soisette Shirts— Silk-and-linen and Silk Mohair Shirts— Satin-striped and Corded Madras Shirts — High-grade Russian Corded Shirts— Negligee and plaited-bosom Shirts— White and solid colored Shirts-Fancy colored Negligee Shirts-Shirts with laundered or French cuffs-Shirts with soft collar to match-Shirts with soft French turnback cuffs attached Shirts with extra soft collar to match Silk Outing and collar-attached Shirts-Outing and soft collar-attached Shirts-

To Sell at Prices Which Will Prove a Surprise!

Shoes. This line is as carefully scrutinized as any we know of, and every pair which does not come up to the usual high standard of workmanship which Dugan & Hudson maintain, is thrown from the regular lots and labeled "factory check." This collection of 1,500 pairs of Shoes is their accumulation of "factory checks," purchased at a liberal price-concession, and will be offered at correspondingly low prices, Saturday, in this re-

Lot 1—Infants' \$1.25 to \$2 Turned High and Low Shoes; in plain black, white and tan, and in fancy-top combinations. All styles which might be wanted for the small infant; in sizes 2 to 8; regularly \$1.25 to \$2 a pair; at 69c

Lot 2 — Misses' and Children's \$2.50 to \$3.50 High and Low Shoes; the High Shoes come mostly in button style, in tan, gunmetal, patent, velvet, white canvas and white Nubuck. The Low Shoes come in plain Pumps, Ankle-straps and Roman Sandals; all designed as proper Shoes for growing feet; made with welt and hand-turned soles; sizes 5 to 2; regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50 pair; at \$1.29

Lot 3—Growing Girls' \$3 and \$4 Shoes; principally High Shoes, in gunmetal, tan, patent, white canvas and white nubuck Mostly button style, also lace, with low heels. Shoes made for misses wearing women's sizes. Also come in plain Pumps in the above variety of materials and leathers; sizes 2½ to 6; regularly \$3 and \$4

(Special Shoe Section-6th Street Side, Rear, Main Floor.)

# This assortment is a special purchase of Children's and Misses' Ready-to-wear Hats, of Milan, Java, hemp and peanut braid.

Every Hat is trimmed, ready to wear, and the trimmings consist of the finest quality satin and velvet ribbons, fancy silk searfs and fancy ribbon bands. Come in mushroom and sailor effects, in black, burnt, navy, cardinal and white.

Children's and Misses' Millinery

Smart Ready-to-Wear Hats,

98c and \$1.98

\$3 Hats, \$1.98

\$2 Hats, 98c

### Indian Suits For Boys and for Girls

The Boys' Suits consist of coat, trousers and headgear. The Girls' Suits, of skirt, coat and headgear; sizes 4 to 12 years, and instead of \$1, as years, and instead of \$1, as usual, special Saturday, 79c Stix-Baer-Fuller Delivery Wagons; strongly made; rub-Toy Go-Carts; folding style, and strongly made; have leatherette hood, and sold usually at \$1.50; special, 98c (Fifth Floor.)

A Basement Sale of Girls' and Children's Dresses Sample Line and Surplus Stock of

Children's \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Wash Dresses (From The Marquette Dress Co., of This City)

Choice, 59c

There are several thousand Wash Dresses for girls in this collection, and as we secured the entire collection at an extraordinarily low price, we are going to sell them Saturday on the same basis.

There are Dresses for girls between 2 and 14 years,

And, included are dainty White Lawn Dresses, ribbon trimmed, as well as Dresses of gingham, madras, percale, chambray and lawn, in light and dark grounds, plaids,

checks, stripes, dots and fancy figures.

There is such a numerous lot of styles that we cannot go into detail, but we advise an early selection, for these are regular \$1, \$1.50 and even \$1.75 Dresses, all at one price for Saturday, 59c.



Every mother knows the high quality of Dugan & Hudson

# Bicycle Sale

We secured a manufacturer's sample line of advance 1914 models, which results in this Saturday sale at lowest prices.

The Bicycles must be seen in order to be fully appreciated. Inasmuch as they are samples, and practically every one different, it is very difficult to give an ade-

\$13.75 for Bicycles Usually \$18.50 All in pretty color-combinations, standard equipment and guarante tires. Complete with tool bag and tools.

\$17.50 for Bicycles Usually \$25 to \$27.50 The tires on these Bicycles are nearly all different, but each one is of The tires on these Bicycles are nearly all different, but each one is of the higher-price grade (we are not permitted to mention the names). Have wide, adjustable bars, suspension type saddles, large pedals, three plate fork crown, tool bag and tools. Frames are of high-grade seamless

\$22.50 for Bicycles Usually \$35

These are all different, with different equipment. Some of the equipment consists of the double bar model, with highest grade cup tires. Also Kelley bar, motorcycle grips, and the very best possible equipment.

### This Plant and Shrub Store Stands Ready to Help You 25c and 35c Shrubs and

Shade Trees at 10c Only 125; included are White Birch, Silver Maple and Norway Maple Trees; all two-year-old; usually 30c to 50c; while the lot lasts Saturday, choice, 10c "Grand-Leader" Mixed Lawn Seed; usually 2 pounds for 35c; Saturday, 2-pound packages, 25c Tuberose Bulbs; good size; 2500 to sell Saturday at

to sell Saturday at

Vines, 10c Two to four-year-old Shrubs, 3 to 5 feet tall. Included are Snowball, Spirea, Althea Trees, Deutzia, Hydrangea Shrubs, Wistaria and Ampelopsis Vines. In all there are

about 400 Plants; your unrestricted choice Saturday,
Vina Vines, for flower boxes 10c, 15c and 25c

We have just received are which were delayed in trans the flood. Owing to this de have received a concession in pri-and for quick selling, these \$1.

# A Lucky Capture for the Misses' Store—

Brings the Entire Sample Line and Surplus Stock of

I. C. Stratton & Co. Makers of Highest Class

Misses' Suits

Especially for Exclusive Fifth Avenue, New York, Shops

This specializing Misses' Store, which is constantly striving to offer the very best in a style-way, is very fortunate in having secured the entire sample line and surplus stock of J. C. Stratton & Co., manufacturers of the most distinctive misses' and small women's suits made in this

The entire collection consists of just 91 Suits. Not one of these Suits was intended to sell for less than \$35. The majority under ordinary conditions,

would be marked at retail, \$45 and \$50.

Some of them are Spring Suits, the intended prices of which range from \$60 to \$79. It hardly necessary for us to mention that these Suits come in the very smartest of the season styles, a classified list of which (as nearly as possible) is given below.

15 Black and White Checked Suits Intended Selling Prices \$35 to \$60

18 Navy Blue Suits—Worsteds, Serges, Corded Fabrics

Intended Selling Prices \$37.50 to \$55

14 Combination Suits—Red, Green or White Coats

Intended Selling Prices \$40 to \$65

12 Silk Suits—Needle Cords, Pongees, Charmeuse, Brocades

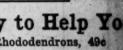
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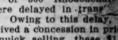
10 White Suits—Serge, Bedford Cords, Needle Cords
Intended Selling Prices \$40 to \$55

22 Clever Suits of Various Other Materials—Smart Styles Intended Selling Prices \$35 to \$60 None of these Suits will be sent C. O. D. or on approval, nor can we accept any and in order to give everyone an equal chance to secure the higher-priced Suits

The Sale Will Begin Promptly at 9 O'Clock Tomorrow Morni







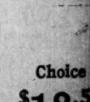
and \$2 Shrubs (all in bud and bloom this season) will be offer











SHINGTON, May 8.—Tired of be the of briganes, the little American colony at San Dieguito, Mexico, retook the warpath and defeated a statement issued today by the Social Service Commission of the diocese of New York.

Health Certificates for Marriage.

# The Sweetest Music You've Ever Heard

To anyone who appreciates music of the very highest class,

Manualo

have only to be demonstrated to meet with the

## No Other Instrument Like It

Other player-pianos may show certain distinctive effects in tone-coloration, but there is something lacking about the music, something missing in the playing thereof, that leaves you unsatisfied with the musical results. Learn how different it is with the Manualo. Let us

### Free Player-Piano Book

We give to everyone a book which explains the dif-ference in player-pianos. Write or call for it.

# The Baldwin Company

Manufacturers 1112 Olive Street

# Standing of Teams in Public School League NORTH DIVISION NO. 1. Lost. NORTH DIVISION NO. 2 Lost

CENTRAL DIVISION NO. 1.

WEST DIVISION NO. 2. Won. Lost,

DIVISION NO. 2. Won. Lost

Final Schedule for Division Championships Will Be Played in All Parts of City.

Saturday morning the final schedule of games for the division championships the Post-Dispatch Public School League will be played. Then the final series for the pennant and individual prizes for the members of the pennant

winning team will begin. The games will be played in all parts of the city and great crowds of parents, teachers and pupils are expected

There is bound to be much exciting play as the hopes of many teams for championships and the right to contest in the final series hang on the out-come of the games Saturday.

The manager of the Arlington school team should call on the manager of the eague at the earliest possible moment as there are important questions con-cerning the Arlington team that have to be settled.

### MORE BITTEN BY DOGS **MAKES WEEK'S TOTAL 32**

Ian Attacked by Bull Dog Led on Chain-Two Boys and Elderly Man Bitten.

Four more persons bitten by vicious dogs reported by the police Friday brought the total for the week up

Hayes McCrady, 35 years old, living at 3719 St. Ferdinand avenue, was bitten on the right leg by a bull dog being led on a chain by a white man. The incident occurred at Channing avenue and Morgan street. The owner of the address as 3508 Olive street. The police went to that address but found no one of that name living there and no sign A dog belonging to Mrs. Edward, New-

man of 4419 Farlin avenue, bit Julius Silverstein, 8 years old, 4427A Farlin avenue on the left ankle. A neighbor killed the dog at the request of the owner. The boy was not badly hurt. Henry Altheide, 74 years old, 2510A Hebert street, reported being bitten on the right leg by a dog belonging to John Bick of 2508 Sullivan avenue. Miss Ida Edmunds of 3838 Pine street was summoned into police court, on a charge that an unlicensed dog owned by her bit Charles Leonard, 5 years old, 3949A West Pine Boulevard. The boy was passing the home of Miss Edmund when bitten on the left hip.

### ABE IDOLOWITZ DECLARED **NEW YORK'S IDEAL BABY**

He Scores Perfect, 1000 Points, in University Settlement Elimination Contest.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- This city has a perfect baby. Perhaps New York has several, but Abe Idolowitz, 3 months and 15 days old, of 165 Eldridge street, is the only youngster hereabout whose mother can produce a certificate showing that he is in fact the ideal baby imagined by Dr. L. Emmett Holt, the child specialist, when the doctor drew up a score card for the University Settle-

ment baby health contest. Dr. Stafford MacLean of the Bables' Hospital, one of Dr. Holt's assistants, amining the winners in the elimination ontest, when he stopped to regard very earnestly a dark-skinned youngster. Dr. MacLean glanced down his score card again and bowed gravely as he handed

Abe back to his mother.
"I congratulate you, madame," he said. "You have a very fine boy. He seems to be, in fact he is, perfect." "Sure, I know it," she said complacenty. "He is a good baby and gives me no

Abe went on record as having scored 1000 points out of a possible 1000, and he wins the \$25 prize.

### DINING CAR WAITER SHOOTS COOK IN CAR

Passengers on Pennsylvania Train Bound for St. Louis Are

Thrown Into Panie. PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—As a Penn-ylvania Railroad train, bound for St. ouis, pulled out of the North Phila-

elphia station last night, passengers in the dining car were thrown into a panic when Vandergrift Thomas, a waiter, shot John B. Dyer, the cook. Two shots were fired. One took effect n Dyer's leg. As he fell, Thomas

brushed past passengers, revolver in hand, and jumped from the train. The inductor signaled the engineer to stop. Dyer was sent to a hospital. An hour later Thomas was arrested while boarding a train for Washington. He was held under \$1000 ball. The police say the shooting was the esult of a quarrel.

## KISSED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW She took him and showed him the \$18 mion-made suits for 11.75 at the Globe,

### PULLMAN CONDUCTOR . FOUND DEAD IN BED

David Roden, for 18 years a Pullman conductor, was found dead in bed in oom 89 of the Portland Hotel, 1817 Market street, at 8 p. m. Thursday. Dr. J. McK. Beds, who had attended him for months, declared death due to heart ase. Frank X. Roden of 8000 Bartner avenue, former commercial agent for the Chicago & Great Northern Railroad, took charge of the body. Roden had been missing for about en hours and John K. Smee, manage of the hotel, becoming alarmed, burs in the door of the room and found the

# Saturday Baseball Schedule in the Post-Dispatch League

NORTH DIVISION No. 1.

Bryan Hill vs. Harrison at Old Fair Grounds.

Lowell vs. Ashland at Harlem Park (Ouida and Carrie).

NORTH DIVISION No. 2. Cote Brilliante vs. Marshall at Pendleton and Cote Brilliante. Farragut vs. Penrose at Athletic Park (Garrison and Magazine). CENTRAL DIVISION No. 1. Rock Springs vs. Hodgen at Forest Park. Clinton vs. Chouteau at Forest Park.

CENTRAL DIVISION No. 2. Ames vs. Franklin at Old Fair Grounds. Jackson vs. Columbia at Garrison and North Market.

·Webster. WEST DIVISION No. 1. Field vs. Harney Heights at McKinley and King's Highway. Marquette vs. Richmond Heights at Sarah and Lindell. \*Gardenville.

WEST DIVISION No. 2. Arlington vs. Clark at Belt and Delmar. Washington vs. Emerson at King's Highway and Spalding. SOUTH DIVISION No. 1. Madison vs. Shepard at Forest Park.
Humboldt vs. Divoll at Broadway and President.

SOUTH DIVISION No. 2. Sigel vs. Pestalozzi at Mississippi and Allen. Sherman vs. Lafayette at Magnolia and Lawrence.

\*No games. \*\*Monroe may play Madison after the Madison-Shepard game.

Woman Sees Accuser Hanged. loup. From a window of her cell, Mrs. HUNTINGTON, Pa., May 9.—Frank Galloup, accused by Calhoun of being Calhoun, aged 58, was hanged here implicated in the murder, witnessed for the murder of Benjamin P. Gal-lexecution.

FURNITURE MEN PROTEST

A resolution criticising the sale of furniture to the public by manufacturers in the Furniture Exposition at Fourteenth and Locust streets, was adopted, Thursday, at a conference of joint committees of the manufacturers sold furniture to public at advanced prices under turers and retail dealers. The manufacturers and retail dealers. The manufacturers are retail dealers. turers and retail dealers. The manufacturers will be requested to mark vantage of wholesale prices

# Street Level Safe Deposit Vaults



Whether you go away and leave an empty house or stay at home and leave the windows open, you need a safe deposit box this summer.

Really, you need a safe deposit box Summer and Winter, Spring and Fall, because there is no other way to know that valuable papers, jewelry, heirlooms and the like are safe.

If this protection were expensive you'd need it, but at \$5 a year you simply can't afford to be without it.

Let us show you the most convenient safe deposit vaults in St. Louis.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co. FOURTH and PINE

# Children's Trimmed Hats At Less Than One-Half

These Hats were trimmed in our own workroom and are of genuine imported Peanut braid, trimmed with the best quality satin ribbon and flowers. These \$1.59 advantage of a special purchase of the untrimmed shapes and offer them Saturday at ......

# **Untrimmed Hats**

150 Hemp and Chip Turbans; all colors; In several pretty effects; all the plenty of black; these hats are \_\_\_\_ wanted colors; \$1 and \$1.50 and \$2 values; to close out, 59c Saturday.....

# Ostrich Fancies

\$1.50 values; Satur-

LONG SILK GLOVES, 59c PAIR

WOMENS' 50c SILK HOSE

HAT SALE Hats; new pring styles; all colors and shapes; Sat-

STRAW HATS complete stock of Men's Straw Hats; the P. & G. special; finest Hat made; worth \$3.00 for \$1.85; see other values at \$1,75c and... 50C

# MORGAN 5 High and Low Shoes. For Men and Women

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$1.95 Saturday will be shoe day here, so if you are wanting Shoes don't fail

to take advantage of this offering. You can choose from tans, patents and dull leathers; also the popular White Canvas Pumps. We offer you only the newest and best styles of

the season you only about 1/2 the usual price....

Special Reductions on Boys and Girls' Footwear.

Special White Dresses

All styles embroidered skirts, new lace

New Middies

All the most popular Balkan, Norfolk and regulation Middies; plain white galatea or trimmed in red or blue; all sizes 6 to 20; special sales tomorrow of these at \$1.25, 98c and ..... 79C

99c

\$1.95 Giris' White Women's \$1.56 Canvas 2-Strap House Slippers Pumps; all sizes, and Juliets, \$1.00

Women's \$2.50 Boys' \$1.50 and White Canvas Button Boots, all sizes, \$1.59

\$1.00

Children's Dresses Underpriced

An immense stock purchased at a big reduction means savings. \$2 New Gingham Dresses 

1 New Summer Dresses retty colored gingham and linene Dresses; piped and trimmed, full s; \$1.00 valpleated skirts: sizes 2 to 14 years; \$1.00 val-

**5cNcw Gingham Dresses** Teat little gingham Slipovers and Dresses for little tots 1

\$2.98 German **\$1.50** Shirts

Silver Mesh Bags Entire surplus stock of a prominent Shirt manufacturer, about 1500 Shirts in all; pongee, madras and mercerized shirtings, with soft col-

with separate colcuffs; coat style; all clean and et; a chance to supply your Suc Val y Cases



White Skirts to match

Middies.....





For ONE DAY ONLY---Tomorrow! Need we say more? You know the quality of Gately

Hats. You know the classy style in each one of them. You know we have Derbies, Soft Hats and Straws. You also know now that for one day only we offer you choice of any of these at \$1.50. No matter what the former selling price no matter what style or size—to get you better acquainted with this Gately store—to get you in our list of over one million satisfied customers—we offer this special inducement: Choice of any Man's Hat in the house, \$1.50. None excepted; none reserved. Better hurry!

Choice of Any Hat, \$1.50

# Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$12.50

Our shipment of Oswego Blue Serge Suits is in. The same blue serges that created such a selling sensation here last May. They are, each one of them, superbly man-tailored, hand-finished and excellently. lined. The popular suit for every and all seasons. Really \$20 values. Through our enormous buying power, in this \$12.50 city, here, and here only\_

# MONEY D 6 Months' Time to Pay

No cash required. Simply say, "Charge it." Your credit is good here. Come in, select whatever you need, then pay at your own convenience. Establish your credit. Here is a golden opportunity. Anybody can do it. Do it now.

Watch This Paper Regularly for Our Important Specials and Other

Announcements



For Your We Remain Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Nighte

821 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo. 121 Collinsville Av. (Formerly) East St. Louis, III.

Students Go on Strike.

BAST GRAND FORKS, Minn.; May 8-High school students went on a strike ecause Principal O. A. Bowden had een suspended by Sup. H. E. Wolfe. the Board of Education had a special ession and sustained Supt. Wolfe.

# Tomorrow Great Big

Johnson Bros.

10c El Roi Tan	60
50 box\$2.90	
10e Havana Perfectos;	all
clear Havana; all long filler	.50
25 box\$1.25	
10e Van der	50
10c Van der Meers	. 00
The Bright Pa Liefeler	CIM
Or Rol Tans, 5 for	35c
2 for 25c First Consuls or Americans, 5 for	DC
5c La Preferencia.	
oc La Freierencia,	160



\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 to \$8.50



EXACTLY HALF PRICE

r Eyeglasses......\$1.00

Seventh and St. Charles Two Big Cut-Rate **Drug Stores** 



BWAY and FRANKLIN

# This 3-Burner **Garland Gas Range**



Is the Best Value in St. Louis. Has special gas saving centerfire burners and large oven—guaranteed a good baker and a gas saver \$0.75

See Our Three-Room Outfit \$98.75

It can't be duplicated at the price.

itable Credit Arrangements



Years at N. W. Corner 10th and Franklin

He Names the Duke of Alba as Corespondent and She Plans Counter Action.

LONDON, May 9 .- Preliminary proeedings for divorce have been bethe Duke of Westminster. It understood that the Duchess contemplates a counter-suit.

The corespondent named by the Duke

is the Duke of Alba, who at one time was reported to be engaged to an nerican girl, and who is well known n cosmopolitan society.

The matrimonial infelicity of the Westminsters has long been a subject of gossip and reports that one or the other of the pair intended to seek dirce have been current for some years.

Domestic Troubles Public Property.
The domestic troubles of Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, second Duke of Westminster, and his Duchess have for some time been public property and divorce proceedings have been freely predicted. Their marriage took place in 1901 and they have two children, ady Ursula Grosvenor, aged 11, and Lady Mary, aged 3.

The Duchess, daughter of Cornwallis West, is a sister of the Princess of Pless, and her only brother is George Cornwallis West, the second husband of the former Lady Randolph Churchill. The Duke of Westminster, who was in England, owning 30,000 acres in neshire and Flintshire and 600 acres in London. He is chiefly known as a sportsman, especially as a poloist. The open break between the pair came a few months ago, when, after a violent scene, the Duke is said to have ordered the Duchess out of his town residence

Grosvenor House, following a hall giver at Buckingham Palace by the King and Queen, to which the Duchess was invited and the Duke pointedly was not asked. In March the couple formally The Duke's name was not entirely free

from scandal before his marriage, and his association with Gertle Millar, an actress widely known in America, chiefly for her singing of "Schneider" in "Miss Hook of Holland," for several ears past has kept his affairs before

The Duke of Alba, named as respondent, is the descendent of an Ena fortune. His full name is Jacobo Ma-James (tenth Duke of Berwick and He was born at Madrid in 1879. The first Duke was a son of James II and Arabella Churchill, sister of the first Duke of Marlborough.

The Duke of Alba is a bachelor. Five or six years ago it was rumored that he was engaged to Miss Mathilde Townsend of Washington and Philadelphia. His father died at the Holland House New York, in October, 1901. He had come here as a guest of Sir Thomas Lipton to watch the America's Cup

### **AUTOS WANTED FOR USE** IN BIG CHURCH TOUR

Thousands of Delegates to Baptist Convention Are to Be Shown About the City.

The Entertainment Committee of the aptist Church congretations of Louis are seeking volunteers who wil donate the use of their automobiles to take the delegates to the Southern Bap tist convention on a tour of the city next week. The convention will open May 14, but the exact day of the tour

has not been decided.

It is estimated by Baptist church workers that the convention will be attended by 5000 delegates and visitors from 37 different states. It is an-nounced as one of the largest delegated religious gatherings in the world. Cit-izens interested are requested to lend

the parade. Those willing to donate the use their machines may get complete details by telephoning to J. M. Blood-worth, chairman of the Automobile 512 Wright Building. His telephone number is Olive 3389. As soon as the day of the tour is definitely determi their cars will be notified.

## FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

For the family. You can make the price of them on those \$10 new spring suits for 5.75 at the Globe, 7th and

### WAITED 40 YEARS FOR LOVE WHO NEVER CAME

BERLIN, May 9 .- "Linden Julie" is dead. That is the only name by which was known a woman who for 42 years in sunshine and in rain, waited for her soldier lover in Berlin's principal thoroughfare, Unter Den Linden.

With a small bundle at her feet, she with a small bundle at her feet, she stood while daylight lasted, her gaze fixed on the Brandenburg gate. She was the only person the police permitted to stand on the pavement of that street. Little positively has been learned about her. One story is that she lost her reason when her lover failed to return after the Franco-Prussian war. Another is that an army Captain deserted her and

# HIS OWN SON

Would think he paid \$15 for the spring suits on sale for 9.00 at the Globe, 7th and Franklin, tomorrow.

Pocket Picked in Fight Crowd.

Leaving the Collseum after the bouts
before the National Athletic Club at
10:30 p. m. Thursday, C. A. Pace of 2013 Washington avenue was crowd by several men. He lost his watch as chain worth \$30.

# Tariff Adjustment Sale

THE TARIFF on Wool and Woolens is going to be lowered—the clothing strike has retarded the business for the Spring, making the manufacturers' surplus stocks larger than usual. These conditions have resulted in frantic efforts on their part to secure thousands upon thousands of the choicest suits for men, young men and boys, at prices unhear. f. That is why we are in a position to give you the most remarkable clothing values that have ever been offered. This sale is smashing all bargain and selling recordsit is awakening people to the fact that we are ever on the alert for any opportunity that will save money for our customers.

# Men's and Young Men's Suit Prices Shattered

LOT No. 1

Men's and Young Men's

All sizes for men and young men-priced in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at

LOT No. 2

Men's and Young Men's

All sizes for men and young men - priced in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at

LOT No. 3

Men's and Young Men's

All sizes for men and young men - priced in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at

All sizes for men and young men-priced in this Tariff

Adjustment Sale at

LOT No. 5

Men's and Young Men's | Men's and Young Men's

All sizes for men and young men-priced in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at

# BUY TWO PAIR OF

# At the Regular Price of One Pair

\$2.00 PANTS All sizes — priced in this Tariff Adjust-

ment Sale, at

All sizes - priced in this Tariff Adjust-

All sizes - priced in this Tariff Adjust-

# **Big Savings on Boys' Suits**



\$5.50 BOYS' SPRING AND CONFIRMATION SUITS, \$ \_\_\_\_90 Come in all sizes-large array of newest colors, styles and sizespriced in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at ......

Come in all sizes-in an unlimited variety of weaves, colors and styles -priced in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at ......

clever patterns and colors-priced in this Tariff Adjustment Sale at ...

\$9.50 BOYS' SPRING AND CONFIRMATION SUITS, \$ Come in all sizes-handsome Norfolk and double-breasted styles-

Celebrate our Third Anniversary with us tomorrow and share in this list of | If you know clothes and clothes values you will appreciate that these offerings are the extreme limit—it's like giving you gold dollars for 50c. unusual values that we have prepared especially for the occasion.

WE EXPECT TO MAKE THOUSANDS OF NEW FRIENDS WITH THESE

SPECIAL No. 3

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

# SOUVENIR SPECIALS

SPECIAL No. 1

**Pure Worsted Suits** 

For men and young men-young men's sizes 15 to 19, men's sizes 35 to 42, stouts 37 to 44 insuring everybody of getting the desired size. These are strictly pure wool, fancy blue shadow stripe Suits—all well made—nicely trimmed—good enough to wear on Sunday. Souvenir special, at

SPECIAL No. 2

Men's Blue Serge Pants

Of pure wool blue serge—sizes 29 to 42 waist measure and 29 to 35 length. These are well-made and nicely trimmed-some with cuffs, others with plain bottom - plain and semi-peg. Every man and woman knows the value of pure wool blue serge trousers—they are priced at, pair

Pure wool serge fabrics-trousers full lined and full peg, knickerbocker style-coats either plain or Norfolk style - a splendid Suit for dress purposes and for confirmation wear—sizes 7 to 17 years. They will be sold during this Anniversary sale, at

SPECIAL No. 4

**Boys' School Suits** Neat double-breasted styles, also Norfolks - knickerbocker trousers -cut full - well-made-materials

are fancy cassimeres and Scotches -Suits that look neat and will give splendid service. Priced in this Anniversary Sale, at

SPECIAL No. 5

BOYS' KNICKER. PANTS

Of all-wool cassimeres, fancy Scotches and fancy worsteds-cut full and roomy—well sewed—sizes 4 to 16 years. These are excellent Trousers and they are offered to you as an Anniversary Special at much less than one-half their actual value-priced, per pair

**Open Saturday Night** Until 10 O'Clock



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Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

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# **'BUT-ERS' IN CITY**

important Things and Overlook Big Good Ones.

Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was the principal speaker at the banquet given Thursday night by the Business Men's League to inaugurate its campaign for 4000 members. Wheeler approved the idea of democratizing the league, and suggested that It ought to take up the many civic problems confronting the city, as well as commercial problems.

Similar organizations in other large cities had been popularized, he said. The campaign for 4000 members should not be allowed to fail, as an organizat of that size colud wield a great and neficial influence in the city.

He urged that attention be given to the established industries in St. Louis It was better to encourage these infustries than to go out and seek to bring new ones to the city, he said. He dwelt upon the importance of supporting home manufacturers.

Wheeler was introduced by Charles

Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, under whose direction the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was organized. Nagel declared that Wheeler is the greatest organza-tion genius in the country, and that the United States Chamber of Commerc with him at its head, is a clearing house for all the commercial organizations of the country.

Too Many "But-ers." George J. Tansey said that a few sensible knockers were good for a town, but deplored the fact that there are so many persons who criticise the small ortant things and overlook the good things.

tation in the United States," Tansey "But we have too many 'but-ers, who say, 'yes, it is a great system, but I saw a speck of dirt on a wir as I came down this morning. Let us overlook some of the mino faults that can be found in almost every big enterprise, and direct attention to dishments, like the Three Musketeers, 'All for One, and One for

President Shapleigh of the League to work two hours each day for four days, beginning next Tuesday, in the campaign for new members. He said other workers might be needed, and called for volunteers. Many others in the group of 450 members present signi-fied their willingness to give up their to aid in the membership cam-

Sunday Is Mothers' Day.

WIFE SAYS SHE WAS LURED FROM HOME BY WORKMAN

East Side Grand Jury Investigates Story of Virginia Woman.

The Federal grand jury in East St Louis began an investigation Friday of Mrs. Maud Martin's story of belured away from her home and husband in Richmond, Va., by James Tawzer, a concrete worker. Mrs. Martin and Tawzer were arrested at 209 Missouri avenue Thursday night after detectives had heard four pistol shots fired in the room they were occupy

Each accused the other of having fired the shots, J. D. Messick, who has charge of the Government Mann act investigations in East St. Louis. says Mrs. Martin told him that Tawzer had induced her to leave her me in Virginia and go with him to Jacksonville, Fla., and from there to East St. Louis. She said he had

threatened her. Soon after Mrs. Martin was taken before the grand jury she fainted. A physician was called and revived her. She will finish her testimony Friday afternoon. She is 24 years old, and Tawzer is 30.

The Moolah Minstrels.

Moolah Minstrels gave their fourth annual minstrel entertainment to a very large audience at the Odeon, last night. This entertainment was under the auspices of the Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Oasis of St. Louis, and the N. M. S., Oasis of St. Louis, and the participants in same were taken from the three subsidiary organizations of Moolah Temple, Moolah Chanters, Moo-lah Patrol, and Moolah Orchestra, as well as other Moolah members. The title of this screamingly funny farce was "A Sensation in Coonville." This burnt-cork absurdity was built by the Moolah Mirth and Merriment Construc-

### WIFE OF ART STUDIO MAN SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Monta B. Carter filed a suit Friday in the Circuit Court for a divorce from Charles W. Carter, former proprietor of the Carter Art Studio in the

Princess Building.
She states in her petition that her husband represented to her before their marriage that he had an income of \$600 a month from his business, and promised to give her \$200 a month for the house-

After their marriage, she alleges, Carter caused her to leave a comfortable dwelling house and move to an apartment. He failed to pay the rent of the apartment, \$70 a month, she states in petition, and when they moved out they owed five months' rent.

**BIG PARADE SUNDAY** 

Of men who will save \$8 on the 22.50 l'altimore tailor-made suits at 14.50, where, 712 and Franklin, tomorrow.

Says Persons Criticise Small Un- Evacuation Begins and When It Is Complete, Powers Will Take Formal Possession. sia, however, undertook to continue to

> By Associated Press.
> CETTINJE, Montenegro, May 9.—A Montenegrin Cabinet under the premier ship of Gen. Vukotitch was formed to day to take the place of the Government, which resigned when King Nicholas decided to evacuate Scutari at the behest of the European Powers. The Foreign Office immediately after ward opened negotiations with the com-

Selects Old Friend for Postmas-WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Mrs. Wood-

naming the postmaster of Rome, Ga., the town where she was born, through the courtesy of Representative Gordon manding officers of the international Lee of Georgia. She has chosen J. A. fleet, which has been engaged in block-Bowie, who knew her father and mother ading the coasts of Montenegro, and and also herself when she was a little arrangements were made for the evac- girl.

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"This was the substance of the con ference between His Excellency, Ambassador Wilson, and the President of the Republic of Mexico, Gen. Victorian

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T HESE Suits are unusual in every way—made of the latest all-wool fabrics—in every shade and coloring that is new, select and popular-including the new browns, grays, tans, French and Oxford blues, silver grays, shadow strips, brown and blue diagonals, etc., in almost endless



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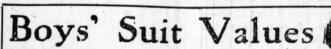
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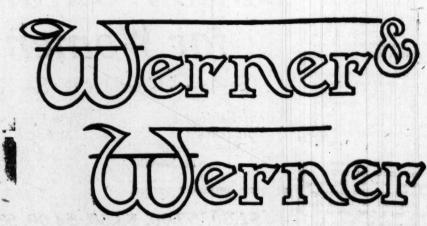
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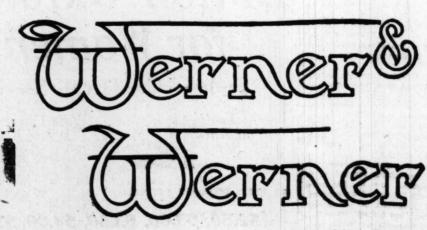
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An abrupt dissolution of the Municial Joint Bridge Conference Commitee followed an acrimonious discussion hursday afternoon of City Counselor Baird's opinion to the effect that the uthern Traction loop franchise cannot repealed legally and that the city without power to repeal the Reber ast approach to the free bridge.

Mayor Kiel openly repudiated the City ounselor's decision by insisting that proposition of repealing the South rn Traction franchise and the Reber ich ordinance should be put to a ote of the people, despite the legal

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch rerter Friday that he would request Republican City Chairman John Schmoll begin immediately the circulation of titions for submission to a vote of ne people the repeal of the Southern linois Traction loop franchise and the eber approach to the free bridge.

Councilman Fletcher and Delegates cully, McCarthy and Ford pleaded for sane consideration of the bridge queson, regardless of the "public clamor," eatedly emphasized.

"What in h-l is the use of having City Counselor if we are not going stand by his judgment of the law?

houted Delegate Ford. Ford said that he had favored the reeal of the Southern Traction franchise and also the repeal of the ordinance roviding for the Reber approach, but in lew of the opinion expressed by City ounselor Baird he felt this position was wrong.

Moves Sessions Terminate. After a resolution by Councilman Ranill to increase the tax rate 10 cents n the \$100 valuation and one by Protzmann recommending that the Munici-pal Assembly repeal the Reber apach and the Southern Traction franhise had been voted down, Randall oved that the bridge conference terinate its sessions.

"We have met and met and talked and talked and talked, and are no earer a solution of the bridge probler han we were at the beginning," said

Randall's motion was succeeded by

"Let's get away from here," said elegate McCarthy.

"That's right; it's about time to quit," noed Delegate Gallagher. "There is no doubt we have been just

vasting time," was the comment Mayor Kiel appealed to the conference not to break up at once. "We don't have to meet unless we want to," said the Mayor. "Certainly the interchange

of views has done no harm. "We have reached a better understandng of the propositions involved in the oridge problem. Why dissolve perma-

Mayor Pleads for Action. "We may yet be able to accomplish omething and get together on a program of definite action. Let's hold off while and see if we can't reach some

ecision on these matters." Councilman Randall then agreed, out of courtesy to the Mayor, to amend his motion so that the conference could be called together at the pleasure of the chair. Practically all those in attendance, however, including members of the Ways and Means Committee of the Council and the Public Improvements Committee of the House of Delegates. announced afterward they would not confer again on the bridge proposition

"Silly Waste of Time." "It is just a silly waste of time to be alking with people who don't know what they want, and if they do they are vidently afraid to say so," said Delegate McCarthy.

The Mayor and J. P. McDonough, representative of the Central Trades Labor Union, and several members of the City Council and House of Delegates got into a heated argument over bridge matters when the meeting ad-

City Counselor Baird's opinion on the outhern Traction loop franchise and the Reber approach ordinance was read mmediately after the conference convened. Mayor Kiel was the first speaker. He candidly acknowledged that he was not as "smart" on free bridge matters before the election as he had be-come since the election.

Mayor Admits Baird Correct.

"All of the candidates for offices in the recent election are in the same boat," added the Mayor. "No doubt Mr. Baird's legal judgment of the bridge ssues is correct, but I think we should and a way to reconcile our action here today with the promises made in the platforms of the respective parties. My idea is that the question of repealing the Reber approach ordinance and the Southern Traction franchise should be put to a referendum vote. The people should be given an opportunity to act on both propositions at the same time

the bond issue is submitted."
"There is no doubt in my mind that we are bound by Mr. Baird's legal views," continued the Mayor, "but the fact remains they do not coincide with

Traction franchise is bad the people will so declare at the polls, and if it is ood it will be upheld. We can trust

he people on this. 'If we don't give the people an opportunity to express themselves on portunity to express themselves on these matters the people are going to lose confidence in us. If the three prop-ositions, namely, the bond issue, the Southern Traction loop franchise and he Reber approach ordinance are submitted simultaneously, the bond issue s certain to pass overwhelmingly." Chairman Fletcher said that he was disappointed by the City Counselor's

nave asked Mr. Baird to dispose of the legal points involved in the bridge oblem, I for one propose to accept his judgment. We cannot shift responsibility to the public. I think it would be entirely impractical to submit to popular vote the question whether the Reber approach should be repealed. If QUIT IN DISGUST We are going to fly in the face of what Mr. Baird says, it is say to see that the completion of the free bridge will

Both Propositions," Says will act according to the best dictates of his conscience and his judgment, we Executive at Stormy Ses- will not be far from reflection of public

> Scully Would Accept Opinion. Delegate Scully remarked that lidn't see how the conference could get away from City Counselor Baird's opin-

> repeal," said Scully. "I was against the Southern Traction franchise and the Reber approach, but I am going to accept the City Counselor's opinion as Continued on Next Page.

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Efficient service facilities are just as essential as efficient motor cars.

Owners of WHITE cars appreciate the superior service that is maintained for their benefit.

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serge, gray or fancy Suit HERE NOW, during this Everything must go-glad to sell it at less than cost if necessary. Hurry!

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Pants, \$1.45. Coat, \$1.45. Here, men, is a truly wonderful bargain! We bought a big quantity of these Pure Linen Suits from the U.S. War Department at a price which enables us to offer them to you at a mere fraction of their real value. Made of fine quality Pure Linen cloth. Coat cut military style—neat and stylish. Trougers regulation style. Just the thing for sportsmen or golf players; suit.

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Regulation U. S. Army Blucher Shoes Worth \$5.00. Brand-New. Per Pair, \$2.95

Black or tan. Made for U. S. Army service of best obtainable leather. Every pair passed by U. S. Government inspectors. Soles are goodyear welts. made from best sole leather, tanned by special process which makes them almost indestructible. Stylish, comfortable and unequaled for wear. All men's sizes. A wonderful bargain at this price.

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Style - Comfort - Service

Patent Leather Tan Russia Black Suede Tan Suede White Canvas White Buck Gunmetal Vici Kid

at most popular prices.

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

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Made from the rich cream of the finest dairy herds in America.

Churned daily and shipped the same day in cartons that keep it sweet, pure, and free from contamination. Your dealer can supply you. Please try this wonderful butter.

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Councilman Protsmann said he feared the wrath of a critical constituency, if

bly, of the Mayor, Comptroller and of the Democratic majority in the the company. It is true that in making City Counselor, was organized nearly a House to submit the bond issue at a grants of this kind there are often important to the company of the company. It is true that in making the company of the company is the company of the c th ago. It proposed at first to dewagon approaches to the bridge. After stand as it is.
the defeat of this proposition, the con-

sion of the means to complete the free bridge, but without getting any-where on the fundamental questions in-volved in the all-important problem. It is now up to the Municipal Assen out the platform pledges for the repeal of the Southern Traction franchise and the Reber approach ordinance. He thought both should be repealed.

The Joint Bridge Conference, composed, besides members of the Assembly, of the Mayor Computation and the Theodorea of the Assembly, of the Mayor Computation and the Temporatic majority in the month ago. It proposed at first to de-vise some method of completing the the Reber approach ordinance or let in

Special Saturday Sale of

# Linen Auto Dusters

If you are an auto "enthusiast"—or if you take only an occasional "spin," don't let this "snap" pass.



Linen Dusters ... 95C Linen

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The Linen Alone Would Cost From \$2.00 to \$5.00

We have only a small "Bunch" at each price-about 400 altogether—there's not much in it for us, if we should sell the entire 400 in the one day-BUT 'WHAT'S A FEW LINEN DUSTERS AMONG FRIENDS?"

Motoring parties are to be "quite the thing" this Spring and Summer, and it would be 'QUITE THE THING' to have a half dozen Dusters for the convenience of your friends on these "JAUNTS.

They are large and roomy and equally appropriate for the men, too; on sale tomorrow at

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Suits, sizes 30 to 35; formerly

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All our Ladies' and Misses' Suits,

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should be done.

Following a review of the ordinances relating to the free bridge and the Southern Traction Co.'s franchises, City Counselor Baird said:

Calls Franchise Undoubted Contract. "There is no question that by making this grant to the Southern Traction Co. there was created a contractual rela-tion between the city of St. Louis and the company. It is true that in making duties, in addition to the purely contractual obligations which run from the grantee to the municipality as a cor poration, but there is no doubt that the franchise itself is a contract within the protection of the Federal Constitution which prohibits any state or agency thereof from passing any law impairing the obligation of a contract. This proposition has been determined and is well established by a long line of cases in the Federal courts.
"The point involved in this inquiry,

therefore, is not whether a contract was created between the City of St. Louis and the Southern Traction Co., but whether the contract is of such a character, considering the right of the city to alter, amend or repeal the franchise, as to be within the protection of the constitutional provision to which I "Beginning with the Dartmouth Col-

lege case, decided more than ninety years ago by the Supreme Court of the United States, it has been uniformly held by both the State and Federa courts that, when a State grants s charter to a corporation, the charter constitutes a contract, and this principle has been extended to include the relation created between a State, or agency thereof, and the grantee of franchise to do some special work or perform some especial public service. In the absence of some reservation, the granting power cannot legally alter, amend or repeal the charter or franto control from time to time the grantee n the exercise of the franchise, but t may not modify or repeal the fran-

Cites Justice Story.

"The phrase, 'alter, amend or repeal,'
used in this connection, was suggested
by Mr. Justice Story in his opinion in the Dartmouth College case. He suggested that the State, in granting charters to corporations, might protect itself by inserting in the grant the phrase just mentioned, and since that time it has been customary, in special charters and in the general laws relating to the granting of franchises, to insert such a provision."

Continuing, the City Counselor asserts

that the right to alter, amend or repeal is intended not only to protect the granting power against the abuses of the franchise, but so to shape or remodel the franchise as to meet changing conditions and the demands of the particular juris. diction in which the franchise is exer-

In conclusion the City Counselor said: "For the reasons which I have given I do not believe that the city can legally make a grant to a railroad company, invite it to act upon its grant, and, after the company has accepted and acted upon it, repeal and destroy the grant, while the grantee is not in default. As I understand the facts of this case and in view of what I have said, I do not believe that the city can lawfully repeal

On the subject of the proposed repeal of the Reber approach to the free bridge the city counselor called attention to the act of Congress giving the to maintain and operate a railroad and vagon and foot approaches therto.

"The power thus derived from the act of Congress," proceeds the opinion, "is not a comprehensive power to take and condemn land indiscriminately for bridge," for, although grants of this kind by Congress are construed so as to give full force and effect to the power to construct bridges, yet the exercise of the power must always be imited so as not to interfere with the local jurisdiction in which the power is

Opinion Against New Approach.
"The city, by various ordinances to which I have referred, has not only acquired land by purchase and by con-demnation, but it has accepted and acted upon certain ordinances of the city of East St. Louis vacating certain streets and permitting the crossing of other streets, and its power to condemn land has been confirmed by a Federal court in Illinois. I am of the opinion that it now precluded from abandoning these proceedings by repealing the ordinances nder which the work has been done and dopting a new line of approach."

You can save 1.25 by getting regular \$3 new knickerbocker boys' suits for 1.75 at the Globe, 7th and Franklin av. Special sale tomorrow only.

COUNT CASSINI IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Count Cassini, who died yesterday in St. Peters-burg, was the the first Russian Ambassador to the United States. He arrived here in 1898, and for seven years was immensely popular at the White House, as well as in the embassies and society generally. His niece, who presided over his household, was an intimate friend and chum of Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The Count, whose family was of Italian descent but whose title was Russian, was born in 1836. He entered the diplomatic service early, retiring from the Madrid post in 1909, after a total

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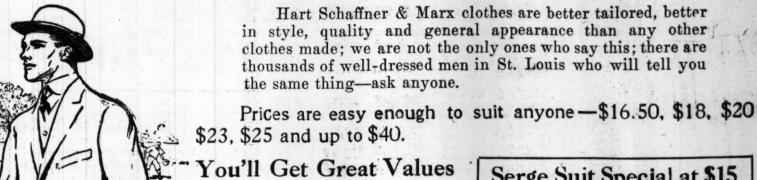
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Spring or Summer suits. If you have never worn these fine clothes before you have never received one hundred per cent of value for your money—there are no other clothes as good as these.



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for \$25

For your own good, you had better see how well we can take care of you.

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IN offering to you these Hart Schaffner & Marx blue serge suits at \$15-they're regular \$20 values-we're placing before you the greatest values that we have ever given.

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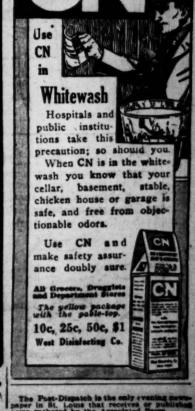


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From Regular Stocks Many Suits Have Been Added to

# 'his Sale of Men's \$25 Suits at \$19

making the selection Saturday profitable for men who would save on high-grade fashionable Spring Suits.

It was through the purchase of a prominent Rochester, New York, maker's surplus that these splendid garments came to us. From coast to coast this maker has a reputation for skillful tailoring & smart style in his garments, & in these he has used the most C. popular materials, in the natty stripe, check & mixture effects & in shades of gray, blue, tan & brown. There are sizes for all men 

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in Society Brand Clothes. There's a charm to the drape & hang that pleases, patterns and colors to suit all, priced at...

Clothes of tailored distinction; clothes with the individu-

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\$20 Norfolk & English Suits, \$16 | \$20 English Club Check Suits, \$15

A representative lot of fine clothes for men of exacting tastes, which, owing to a fortunate purchase, are offered at one-fifth below their conservative value. The garments are splendidly tailored from high quality worsteds of approved patterns & colorings, including the plain & fancy gray weaves, blue self stripes, brown & tan fancy silk stripes—two & three button sack models & popular Norfolk styles-sizes 34 to 44-\$20 val-

Men's & Young Men's \$15 Suits, \$12.75

A purchase stroke of finely tailored suits in men's & young men's sizes. The models are smartly fashioned from all-wool worsted fabrics & plain blue serge—garments that would be considered splendid values at their worth, \$15—\$12.75

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Suits that are fashioned to suit the individual tastes of the young men & modeled after the newest ideas in Norfolk styles. The tailoring & fit is superb, & the novelty & blue serge fabrics are of splendid quality—sizes 32 to 42—\$18 & \$20 values—Saturday at...

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Suits with the character, the style & the tailored individuality of the highpriced custom tailored garments which one will pay \$15 to \$20 more for. In these you will find every style note, every designing idea, the fashionable materials & skillful tailoring to be had in the custom garments, but at a material saving in the cost, \$25 to \$40 when priced at.....



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# Famous & Barr Co. Straw Hats at \$1.85

instead of \$3, at which they might easily be priced from a standpoint of looks. The quality of a straw hat is shown by the fineness of the braid. At this price you will find milan, sennit, mackinaw, tinsin splits and various other fancy braids of the quality usually seen in \$3 6. hats. There is splendid selection from wide range of snappy new high crown, narrow brim styles with the bows placed at the back, quarter or side, hats that are unequaled elsewhere at less than \$3, our special for.,....

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Fine Split Straw Hats, \$3 & \$4

Nifty new styles that include the most exclusive blocks, made from fine split straws & in every way equal to hats that usually sell at \$4 & \$5, shown in unbounded

Ecuadorian Panamas, \$3.90, \$5 & \$7.50 In St. Louis this is headquarters for men's panama

hats. Pre-eminence in selling has come through greater value giving and better selection. Ready for choosing Saturday are genuine handmade Ecuadorian panamas, in satisfying assortment of \$3.90, \$5 & \$7.50 styles, priced......



Most Important Savings in This Mid-Season

# Clearance of Misses', Juniors' & Children's Apparel

A noteworthy collection of the popular Spring styles in dependable apparel, radically underpriced Saturday for



Misses' \$19.75, \$22.50 & \$25 Silk Dresses, \$11.75

A splendid lot including the most popular models for Spring, & showing the newest drapery effects.

Dresses of charming style, from charmeuse, crepe & messaline silks in the wanted new shades. \$19.75, \$22.50 & \$25 values at.........

# Misses' \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits, \$11.75

In this lot are Suits that reproduce even to the closest detail the high-priced models of women's sizes. Materials are serges, Bedford cords & novelty suitings. Coats are lined with guaranteed silk, and skirts are made in the newest models \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 values, at.....

Jaunty one & two button 48-inch cutaway styles & the full length models, of plain serges, bedford cords, checks & coverts, in shades of tan, navy,

Misses' & Juniors' \$17.50, Misses' & Juniors' \$17.50, \$8.50 \$19.75 & \$22.50 Coats.....

The most popular styles of the season, including ¾ & full length models, tailored & fashioned with precise care from men's wear serge, Bedford cords, wide wales, ratine & striped & checked ma-

Girls' Balkan Blouses, 95c

\$5 & \$6 Dresses, \$3.50

Girls' \$2.50 Dresses, \$1.45 

# Select Boy's Clothing Here Saturday

Reasons Aplenty-Chief Among Which Are Bigger Lines, Better Suits & Greater Values

This store for boys is a wonderful place. Here the problem of the right clothes for the vigorous youth is satisfactorily solved. Here you will find, in greater assortment than anywhere else in St. Louis, snappy, stylish, good-looking, wear-resisting clothes that appeal to the youngster & meet the mothers' notions of what good

Junior Norfolk Suits, \$3.95 Cleverly fashioned garments in

styles that will make the little fellow with his Spring Suit as proud as a general. From first rate woolen materials \$3.95
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Norfolk Suits at \$5.85

Distinctly new effects in the popular colors of gray, brown & tan, expertly tailored from durdouble-breasted styles —sizes 7 to 17. Speable fabrics in clever Norfolk &

Blue Serge Norfolk & Confirmation Suits The approved styles for the important event in the boy's

life-confirmation. Expertly tailored from fast-colored blue serges, in sizes 8 to 18. Special values Saturday, \$4.95 & \$6.75

Boys' Academy Clothes

Academy clothes are the acme of style & tailoring perfection in boys' clothing. They are to be had in St. Louis only at this store. In them are many individual looking styles, smartly tailored from serges. 

Regatta Wash Suits

Fresh, new sailor and Russian styles that have been carefully tailored from selected poplins, chambrays, galateas & linens, in white & colors, some trimmed in contrasting colors, & special values at 98c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95 & \$4.95

Knickerbocker Pants, \$1.25 to \$3 Odd trousers for vacation wear or ones that will match up most any 

Each Day Finds More Men Enthusiastic Buyers of These

# \$5 Manchester Silk Shirts at \$2.95

This sale has set a record for extraordinary shirt selling & stands as a most notable value-giving event. The popularity of men's silk shirts for summer wear is established. The vogue appeals alike to men of discriminating tastes in dress & to those who look first to comfort. Silk shirts are cool, light & comfortable, & when made of good material will launder & give satisfactory wear.

These Manchester silk shirts have come to us through a purchase of the bolt ends & surplus short lengths of fine Chinese silks from the Manchester Shirt Company at much below value. As a part of the purchase agreement they have been tailored for us in the painstaking & efficient manner for which this house has won a great reputation among particular men. The colorings are new & rich & the patterns are effective satin stripes & Russian corded effects. Shirts are made in coat style, with neat double stitched box pleat fronts, with French double cuffs & neckband styles. Purchased in the regular way they would be splendid value at \$5, but in this sale they are going fast at.....

# Men's \$3.50 Oxfords, \$2.80

With the season hardly started for low shoes & this saving of. 20% on these splendid shoes, buying will be quite spirited here Saturday. The most popular lasts of the season are represented, in models of tan calf, vici kid, patent leather or gun metal calf. All sizes are in-



sure greatest

\$8 Traveling Bags, \$5 Black walrus traveling bags, also selected cowhide, all leather lined, big assortment, sizes 16 to 18, \$8 values, at.......\$5

\$8 Suit Cases, \$5 Leather suit cases, straps all around, riveted corners, shirt fold, 24 or 26 inch size; special

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A great underprice purchase from a well-known-hosiery mill brings this good news of silk hosiery Saturday. In the assortment are novelties such as stripes, shadow stripes, shot effects, drop stitches, black & solid colors; regular 50c values; special Saturday at, pair...... 25c

MEN'S 75c SCRIVENS' DRAWERS, 59c 

MEN'S \$1 UNION SUITS, 790

Men's spring needle-ribbed union suits, in the short sleeve, ankle length; white & ceru; regular \$1 ralue; special Saturday, per

## Roosevelt's Defense of Prize-fighting

"I regard boxing," says former President, "whether professional or amateur, as a first-class sport, and I do not regard it as brutalizing. Prize-fighting is not half as demoralizing as many forms of big business." Theodore Roosevelt's own story of his life, published by special arrangement with The Outlook, of which he is contributing all.

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# St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium.

## POSTMASTERS' ELECTION

Missouri Association Makes J. H. Harris Its President. . H. Harris of Kansas City was electpresident of the Missouri Poststers' Association at the closing ess session Thursday afternoon of annual convention of the organiza-. He will succeed Thomas J. Akwhose term expires. The conven closed in the evening with a banlet at the Marquette Hotel. Mober y, Mo., was chosen for the 1914 meetelected vice-president and D. B. nd treasurer for the coming year,



509 NO.BROADWAY COR. WASHINGTON AV.

Texas Is Result of Hardening of Liver and Arteries.

Young Brown and George Warren ived in San Antonio Friday morning. elegrams received here Wednesday. of the liver and the arteries, according said to have died from the same trouble. attending Brown. He has been at San

### MILLIONAIRES' PARADE

Or ordinary business men. Good enoug

FRENCH GAMBLERS

Plight of St. Louisan Who Is in Deputy Tells How Wealthy Vis- Objections to Anti-Alien Land itors Are Fleeced by Professional Crooks.

> the manner in which the wealthy visiors to the French capital are fleeced day by Viscount Chinda in person. Gustave Yves De Kerguezec, Deputy bassy. from the Cotes-Du-Nord.

betting and gambling is permitted. The Vicomte said that one institution

losis, under the pretended patronage of Mme. Armand Fallieres, Mme. Emile Loubet and Mme. Felix Faure, the wives of three former Presidents, and made suits for 14.50 at the Globe, 7th also the Kings and Queens of Italy,

Group No. 1-

PRETTIEST

voile, crepe, marquisette and lin-

gerie effects-

daintily trimmed with laces, em-,

One Hundred Dozen

New Summer Waists

broidery, Bulgarian trimmings, etc.including all the newest ideas-many

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that ordinarily could not possibly be

Thousands of Waists

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OUR Waist Buyer who is now in New York secured this tremendous quantity of Waists

Group No. 2—The Newest Silk Shirts—Worth \$2.50

higher-priced lines-all of them are values that must be seen to be truly appreciated.

Group No. 3—Includes Waists Worth Up to \$3.00

Hundreds of Exquisite Waists at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.98

would be sold at \$10.00—tomorrow at the reduced prices named above.

Saturday--- A Remarkable Offering of

1000 PRETTY SUMMER DRESSES

FULLY 100 different styles at this one price—including dresses of washable ratine, pure linen in ramie, cossack, Austrian and French finishes as well as charming

styles in voiles, crepes, marquisette, embroidery and lace trimmed effects—many trimmed with silk girdle and sashes—also many models in black and white striped voiles— dresses that anywhere else would certainly cost you from

one-third to one-half more than the price we name.

THESE handsome mannish Shirts are made of beautiful tub and habutai silk in various fancy stripe effects—at this price we also offer many styles in voile, \$

lingerie and crepe Waists-some have just been received-others are selections from our

C HARMING high and low neck styles in all the sheerest Summer fabrics—exquistitly embroidered and trimmed with inlaid laces—the assortment includes all the various sleeve lengths; and many decidedly new models that will please you—they are actual \$3.00 values, and it is only due to this fortunate purchase that we are able to offer them at such a decided reduction.

THESE are the most exclusive models in embroidered effects and finest Summer Waist fabrics—only a few of each kind, but a great variety of styles in all—Waists that regularly

Bill Are Sent at Once Before Cabinet Session.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 9.-Japan's for gambling said to be rife in Paris and mal protest against the California allen land bill was submitted to Secretary Bryan at the State Department early toby professional gamblers, working under protest will be placed before Presiden the cloak of charitable intentions, were Wilson at the Cabinet by Secretar investigatingly described today in the Bryan today, so that an answer may be Chamber of Deputies by the Vicomte returned promptly to the Japanese Em-

Secretary Bryan was a He was speaking on a bill for the reg-ulation of the French government per-after the appointed time he was in concentage taken in at race courses and ference with Viscount Chinda, who came from the recognized social clubs where to the State Department alone. The conference lasted half an hour. Then of this character sent cards to people the department together, the former goarriving at the Paris hotels, inviting ing direct to the White House to subthem to attend evening parties in the mit to the President the written comnterest of the suppression of tubercu- munication which the Ambassador had given him. The Ambassador returned to

> Photographers snapped pictures of the two men as they came from the department side by side.

Had Conferred With Wilson. Secretary Bryan had conferences veserday with President Wilson at the White House and with Ambassador Chinda at the State Department. Bryan had to hurry away to Baltimore to attend a dinner there and he talked with Ambassador Chinda but a few At noon Secretary Bryan left the

"I have no statement to make at this time," was his only reply to all inquiries. Shortly afterward Secretary Bryan and

the Ambassador again met at the State Department, but their conference was necessarily short, as the Secretary had to depart at 12:30 for New York, where he is to deliver an address tonight at a banquet.
Bryan said the conference with the

Ambassador would be resumed tomorrow on the Secretary's return from New York. This was taken as an indication that the State Department was not yet prepared to make a final answer to the Japanese objections.

To Hear From Bryan Again. Other members of the Cabinet refused without exception to discuss the situation further than to say the general a strong probability of a Cabinet meetsent the results of his further confer-At the White House and the State Dethe intention of the President and the Cabinet to go into the question without delay and give to the Japanese Government a prompt outline of the Federal Government's attitude should Gov. Johnson sign the Webb bill.

Bargains Offered to Celebrate Third Max Weil, president of the Weil Clothing Co., Eighth street and Washington avenue, celebrated the third anniversary of the firm's birth Thursday by offering, what he considers as economical bargains as can had many years of experience in the clothing business and his basic principle is devoted to an endeavor "to than somebody else." He declares that by buying for cash and selling for cash he can save a lot of money for the consumer. In support of this argument Mr. Weil points with pride to the success that he has had in the past three years.

### PAGE URGES PAINLESS **DEATH FOR MAGAZINES**

NEW YORK, May 9.-When somebody chided Walter H. Page, American ner given him by his brother magazine publishers last night, for his action in deserting their ranks to enter the diplovice in humorous vein.

"For these three weeks that I have not been an editor," he said, "I have been a reader and so can tell you publishers what is wrong with you. There are too many of you. I can't read all your magazines. My serious advice is that as many of you as possible die off. I can't think of a greater benefit you could confer upon your generation. It is strange how a moribund magazine clings to life, and I wish omeone could invent a painless death for magazines."

Among the guests at the dinner were 16 of the peace celebration delegates

### "ALCOHOL IS DEATH," LILLIAN RUSSELL SAYS

NEW YORK, May 9.-At last Lillian Russell has answered the question as to how she retains her youth and beauty.

"Alcohol is death to the beauty of mind, body and soul. "I never have drank anything stronger than a little Madeira, the lightest of wines and have given that up.

"I have always loathed champage and other strong drinks and fought

finally cultivate appetites for whisk

### MOORE DENIES HE IS A and who is now serving a 99-year sen-WHOLESALE AX MURDERER

Mother and Grandmother Is · Serving 99-Year Term.

tence in the penitentiary here, denies vehemently that he ever killed anyone lowa, Kansas and Colorado.

tion of a theory advanced by the head of the jdentification department at several years ago, but says the farmer in Iowa in a fire which destroyed Bland's gadon the jdentification department at several years ago, but says the farmer rage, 416-418 East Forty-seventh street, and his wife are yet living. Moore was and the Campbell storage warehouse advanced by the head of the jdentification of the publication of the publication of the publication of the jdentification of the jdentification department at the jdentification department at the jdentification of the jdentification department at the jdentification department at

nother and grandmother with an ax, of the last few years in the West. He denies all knowledge of any fam-

It is in evidence that most of his life Moore's denial followed the publica- has been spent in Missouri. He admits

CHICAGO, May 9.-Fifty-aix electric

# KROGER'S RECORD SMASHING

BUTTER This is the time of the year to get it. We have just got in one hundred tubs right from where the cows are wading b. knee deep in clover, and it's extra good.

# CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE Made with loving care, just the nicest you ever saw 10c or tasted. 10c for a cake that you will pay 25c or 10c

JUST LOOK AT THESE EXTRA STAMP SPECIALS

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The way to all you lond, policy. No place in the world where you can till your states books at gink as at Krouger.

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Potatoes; very finest nice white eating potatoes in the city; per pk. 121

Sauerkraut; long thin cut; thoroughly 5C cured; special Saturday, 5 lbs......

Aroger Stamps With All Meat Purchases
Fresh California Pork Shoulders, per lb
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Extra Fancy Hindquarters Young Lamb, er lb
Extra Fancy Forequarters Young Lamb, per lb
Rib Lamb Chops, fine, tender, tasty, per lb
Rib Veal Chops, cut from milk-fed Veal, per lb
Shoulders of milk-fed Veal, per lb14c
Blade Roast Beef, cut from finest rative cattle, per lb19e
Sugar-cured Hickory Smoked Hams, as sweet as you ever tasted;
whole or half, per lb

# Extra Specials, Main Store, 811 North 6th Street

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Avondale Straight Whiskey, Kentucky bourbon, 101 proof; whiskey glass with each quart—One bottle of California Port Wine; full podied, excellent flavor; full quarts—One bottle of Riesling Table Wine, 1-5 gallon— Marshmallow Layer Cake; great, big, round, double layer cake; worth 40c; each......200 .20c Strawberry Shortcakes mighty good, per cut. Fancy Doughnuts, light and tasty; per dozen... 10c Gogenheimer Rye, full

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# ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATOR PLATFORM. know that my retirement will make no lifference in its cardinal principles, that it shoops fight for progress and reform, erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all perties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be estisfied with merely printing news, at ways be drastically independent, never be straid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

# POST-DISPATCH

# Circulation Average

First Four Months of 1913 DAILY Only......180,020 SUNDAY UNDAY 319,524

Biggest West of the Mississippi

WHEN THE HELLO GIRLS WALK OUT. What a terrific silence a telephone strike would precipitate, a dumb paralysis—the community inmmunicado!

In the profound and ominous calm the whole of life would undergo revolution. It would prove a ghastly hardship to inarticulate lovers separated by distance and unthinkable deprivation to gossips hors de combat. It would be woe to the servant girl after dinner. The drug store would be denatured of its social quality. Butcher, baker and candlestick maker would alternately go into tantrums and doldrums, and business generally fall into a blue funk.

Certain moral improvements might counterbalance the loss of convenience. General veracity their engagements and there would be fewer fill-in guests responding to emergency invitations. Society would do more walking and less talking.

And a great peace that passeth understanding would soothe many a harrowed soul. What sleep the Post-Dispatch has waged for 20 years, but it it would mean for the doctor who otherwise must dash out at 3 a. m. to diagnose a baby's hiccough; what surcease for the lawyer who is compelled to break off writing a \$2,000,000 contract to go to the join is erroneous. The outside reformers should phone twenty times only to be told that he is wrong number; what relief to the editor An outsider is in the wrong position to boost. se soulful meditations are now disturbed by a bell at his elbow and such questions from dear old subscribers as "Won't you please tell me what's the best cure for warts?" or "How high is the Washington monument?" or "What's a halfdollar of 1879 worth?" or "Can you have your past that the Underwood bill will reduce public dollar of 1879 worth?" or "Can you have your past that the Underwood bit work and the revenue from the tariff by \$37,299,000, very largely tion of principal's visits which many have kept.

Think of a man's being a principal in our schools times been cursed as a malicious magpie, an by farmers in raising crops. But the 5 per cent by invention of Satan, an instrument of torture, and which the railroads insist that they must be perit has been said that Hades is equipped with mitted to advance their rates would increase the

phones in every bedroom. at midnight and needing a bondsman; considera- tr sell and taking to him the things he has to buy. tion for the stranded motorist in the suburbs far from a repair shop; for the bon vivant who has dined not wisely but too well and must summo a pilot for the homeward journey; for the busted \$37,299,000 to the necessities of the consumer? emote principal: for mothers-in-law who dare not visit their own daughters' homes in person; consideration, aye we repeat, for the separated ethearts, and for all others to whom the telene is a sentimental or a living necessity, intender-hearted wish that the strike may be the railroads.

The merit system for the other fellow is as lar among Postmasters as tariff reform for other fellow is among Congressmen.

## SPEED IN THE NAVY.

The United States Navy has developed a prodlry who can kill, pick, cook and eat a chicker in five minutes. We defy the combined Powers to produce his equal.

Indeed, we believe his like will be found nocuit of the Rev. Mr. Sam Tutt Peters (colored) of Arkaneas, who, during conference week last the common sense policy that the city should asyear, astonished the delegates by superior pernces not only with chicken, but with greased pork. Included in his record time on oultry (4m. 57s.) were the preliminary chase and capture, and since roosters of the longlogged or rasor-back Dominecker breed were sey with results making life decidedly safer. Cut used the record is the more praiseworthy. Perhaps even more sensational was his capturing ring, roasting and final encompassing of the pork, it being one of the celebrated greyad or racing models of shoat found in that nwealth, and the total elapsed time being 84m. and 5%s. by a split-second watch borrowed from a Paragould banker.

If the navy would like to increase its athletic. ary and gustatory prowess and add to its galaxy of stars we suggest a nominal position of aplain for the Rev. Peters.

The details of such cases as the one at St. that there is nothing white about "white"

### THE INSURANCE SETTLEMENT.

The foolish insurance war is practically settled in the way the Post-Dispatch suggested, by amicable conference and understanding of the State authorities and representatives of the insurance interests.

The insurance men have accepted the assurnces of the Governor, the Attorney-General and the Superintendent of Insurance that the Orr anti-trust law will not be used to harass insurance companies and their agents for using legitimate methods required by the insurance business, nor for prosecutions for anything except oppressive combinations to fix prices. This was the counsel of the Post-Dispatch when Gov. Major and Attorney-General Barker interpreted the law as merely restoring the conditions existing under the general anti-trust law before the adoption of

Haste on the part of Attorney-General Barker in threatening prosecutions before the law went into effect, and haste on the part of the insurance men in assuming that the courts and prosecuting officers would use the law to harass insurance ompanies, whether they were guilty or not of actual offenses in monopoly practices and charges, are the causes of the muddle.

This settlement under the present law should he made the occasion for a final settlement of the prolonged controversy between the State and the insurance companies. The question of insurance legislation should be taken up with a view to the adoption of an effective, adequate system of insurance regulation which will accomplish the bjects of all insurance laws:

Protecting the public from excessive insurance rates through combinations to fix prices. Enabling insurance companies to do a profitable business on conditions and by methods required for the rating and placing of risks.

Preventing fire waste. Meanwhile, Supt. Revelle's promise to copperate with the insurance companies in reducing fire waste is excellent. There is profit for all concerned in efficient work to that end.

Convicts seeking pardons in this country are beginning to be impressed with the superiority of the hunger strike to poetry-writing.

### BOOST FROM THE INSIDE.

W. J. Longbotham, who urges the Business Men's League to help break the "strangle hold" of the Terminal Association on St. Louis industries before asking for new members, is late in would go up several points. More business men his suggestions. In the hearing before the Interwould go home to dinner at night for lack of state Commerce Commission on coal rates the moral courage to make their tardy excuses to counsel for the B. M. L. supplemented the strong their wives' very faces. More people would keep argument of the Post-Dispatch's counsel for the abolition of the bridge arbitrary with a convincing brief.

The B. M. L. was late in getting into the fight on the Terminal combine strangling tactics which has come in.

Mr Longhotham's view that the League should reform itself before it asks outside reformers to get in and do whatever reforming is necessary

## A good bet yet is the suffragette.

PAYNE-ALDRICH RAILROAD REVISION. It is estimated from the customs receipts of the railroad revenue by \$42,000,000, earned very largely But consideration for the poor fellow arrested in carrying to market the things the farmer has To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why should the railroads be allowed to advance transportation charges by \$42,000,000 just as the Government has made a concession of obbyist who dares not appeal in writing to his Why an Underwood downward revision of tariff rates, if it is to be counteracted by a Payne-Aldrich upward revision of railroad rates? Per haps justice demands that all the saving from the downward tariff revision shall be transferred from the consumer to the railroads and more than luding the hello girls themselves, prompts our \$4,000,000 besides, but the burden of proof is on

They will have to make a better showing for the proposed Payne-Aldrich upward revision of and spirit. railroad rates than they have made heretofore.

Rebel dynamite is adding unbelievable difficulties to observance of the safety first rule in Mexican railroad operation.

## SPEED IN GRADE SEPARATION.

"I do not see why grade crossings cannot be abolished with speed and without hitch," says E. R. Kinsey, new president of the Board of Public Improvements. This is something a large perhere on sea or land unless, perhaps, in the circentage of St. Louisans have also been unable to sume the payment of consequential damages when it will facilitate the work without imposing unreasonable burdens on the tax payers.

The promising beginning on grade separation already made should be continued under Mr. Kincut the hitches. Speed is what is wanted.

## HATEFULNESS IN LONDON

"I hate the suffragettes like poison," says Charles T. Mills, a 26-year-old member of Parliament temporarily in New York.

The hatefulness is not confined to one side. It has brought England almost to the verge of martial law. The great number of bombs discovered so quickly after being placed as to be extinguished before exploding must have impressed readers of London cablegrams. It gives an idea of the easeless precautions observed, of the police and other officers that must swarm in out-of-the-way es in which the defendant was convicted as well as much frequented spots, to guard against outrages. Each member of the Ministry goes now protected by three detectives. Et

vigilance is the price of immunity from the suffragette vengeances.

Too many of those responsible for British political destinies are, like this youthful Mr. Mills. guided by hatefulness toward the suffragettes rather than the merits of the suffragette cause While there will not be much compassion for Mr. Mills if they pay special attention to him after they get him home, too many suffragettes are actuated by hatefulness toward the member of the Government personally and make little allowance for great difficulties in bringing about the radical constitutional change demanded.

Grade separation would have prevented the tragic results to the St. Louisan with a wheelbarrow who contested the right of way with a Mis souri Pacific switch engine at Ewing avenue.

### A MUDDLE PROPOSAL.

It is incredible that Mayor Kiel seriously intends to submit two illegal propositions with the bridge bond proposal.

If the Reber approach ordinances and the Southern Traction franchise should be repealed illegally the bond issue would be useless for years

Would those who insist on repealing the Reber approach and Southern Traction Co.'s franchise vote for bonds without knowing whether the repeal propositions will carry?

Would those who realize that the success of the repeal propositions would block bridge completion for years vote for the bonds?

Who would vote for a muddle?

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"A Peach."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Missouri should be and probably will be, some day, the greatest State in the Union. I think the Post-Dispatch will help things along. Your editorial writer is a peach. EDW. JOHNSTON. Cleveland, O.

### Teachers Insist There Is Injustice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The letter from "A Principal" in Monday's Post Dispatch afforded me great pleasure and amusement. If there are more such "conscientious" principals in our St. Louis schools, we should like o hear from them. Let a list of these principals be compiled and our superintendent will be be-sieged with applications from his teachers, asking to be transferred to schools in charge of these men. But no, let us not act rashly! Can a principal, who without further investigation dis-missed a complaint of his teachers with a simple 'it is false, utterly nonsensically false," have

very high sense of justice? Moreover what must we think of the intelli-gence of a man who believes that if a principal ls unfair, his career under the present system will not be a long one? It is just because this system puts into the hands of an unscrupulous person a wand to reward his friends and scourge to punish his enemies that his persistence in office is likely to outlast that of the more conscientious man. For unless the teacher can bring to bear a stronger influence in official circles han the principal does, his marks stand as th final verdict on her professional ability. How does the fact that the marks of the teach-

ers are open to the inspection of members of the mends a teacher for promotion and the marks e has given her are consulted! Of course they will show that she is worthy of promotion! An "E" often covers a multitude of defects, while a "G" or an "M" may spell prejudice or dislike. Our guileless friend asks for concrete evidence of the injustice of our principals! He'll find them on every hand if he will but open his eyes and his ears. I suppose, they would have to be labeled for him, as he was unable to recognize from the letters that complaints of short and

infrequent visits of the principals came from the high schools. Perhaps if he will let us know who he is and will promise not to tell we may show him the records of the number and durafor some years presumably and still so unso-phisticated! Wonders never will cease! ANOTHER ASPIRANT.

## Qualifications for Voting.

For the benefit of Mr. P. Thornton I will make an explanation that I did not think necessary for the average reader of your letter column. Of course I meant that every woman born should have equal political rights with every man born, subject to the same (agreed upon) conditions and restrictions. I go further and say (as in a previous letter) that I believe there should be an educational qualification required from all voters. Mr. Thornton seems to hope and expect that Missouri mothers will not want the ballot. If a majority of the mothers of this or any other state will not claim the same right that even the lowest and most vicious of childless men have iz.: to vote for men and measures that affect for good or evil the boys and girls of these mothers, I have overestimated their intelligence JOSEPH O'GRADY.

### Maplewood's Annexation Move To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On last Tuesday the town of Maplewood held an election for the purpose of taking over adjacent territory, namely: Edgebrook, Bartold and other small subdivisions in the immediate vicinity, which, they claim, resulted in these subdivisions being annexed.

This, if true, means that all are subject to an additional tax and other expenses for which we get no benefits and for which no sanction or pernit was given them.

We have since learned that this kind of pro cedure has no standing at law, and is beyond the see in the past. Mr. Kinsey enters office with jurisdiction of any Maplewood officials, and for this reason we appeal to you to see and assist u in keeping ourselves distinct and separate. A meeting is called for next Tuesday evening at Edgebrook to condemn and oppose any such an nexation. Subscriptions for attorneys' fees are now being made and a prolonged legal battle is predicted.

.We as residents of the county insist on being protected by county rights and cannot understand by what authority they claim the annexation.
Put your towline out and with your assistance we will win over what we think is the greatest out rage we have had put on us. Edgebrook.

### Boonomy or a Vow. From the Boston Transcript.

It's hard to tell whether the abolition of those Senate baths and barber shops was prompted by onomy or because so many members of that body now are under solemn vow not to bathe or have until William J. Bryan is elected Presi-

## The Cabinet's Bachelor.

From the Dallas News. President Wilson chose only one bachelor for mber of his Cabinet, Evidently Mr. Wilson



### COMING.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



Glaucon: Ah, Socrates! More thought, I daresay. Socrates: Yes. I was just sitting here thinking how the country

gets on. Glaucon: So it does!

Socrates: Take Bryanus, for instance. He is doing something I have anted someone to do in this country for the last 25 years.

Glaucon: What is that? Socrates: He is doing the President's speechmaking.

Glaucon: Indeed!

Socrates: I have always said that the President of this country could not really be President until he had someone to run around for him and do he talking.

Glaucon: True.

Socrates: He has no time to be President.

Glaucon: I dare say.

Socrates: That was one reason why Taftius made such a failure. He as out making speeches all the time. Glaucon. True.

Socrates: He had no one he could have sent to California, for instance Glaucon: No.

Socrates: Rooseveltius was a little different. He sort of took the Govnment around with him Glaucon: He did.

Socrates: But even that was not altogether a success, Glaucon: No.

Socrates: What we have always needed is some arrangement by which he President could have time to be President.

Glaucon: Certainly. Socrates: He has no time to be President if he is running around all

time talking at banquets and off the rear ends of trains. Glaucon: No. Socrates: Very well. What the President needs, then, is someone who

can do that for him. Glaucon: True. Socrates: Someone who can speak for him, even unto the finest shades

meaning. Glaucon: Exactly.

Socrates: It is not easy to find a man like that.

Socrates: And it is even harder to get a President who will let him de when you find him.

Glaucon: So it is. Socrates: But we have such a President now, it seems

Glaucon: Yes.

Socrates: And we have such a man.

Glaucon: No.

Glaucon: True.

Socrates: The President is President, and the man does the talking.

aker can run around and tell everybody about it.

Glaucon: Truly. Socrates: Great things ought to come of it.

Glaucon: Yes. Socrates: The President can stick to his knitting, and his speed

Glaucon: Exactly. Socrates: It is an ideal arrang

Thrasymachus: By Jove, yes!

Socrates: Good! Now let's get a newspaper and see what Bryanus said

would be decided in your favor.

WORTHIE.—See Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Courts Building, 13th and Market. If he refuses to take action after hearing the facts, to proceed further employ services of an attorney.

N. C.—The young man almost of age not staying at home and paying his own way is entitled to his earn-ings, not his mother. His stepfather has nothing to say and cannot win a garnishment proceeding to get his wages. particularly severe in its application to the fire insurance companies.

They complain that these rates were

of the insurance business of Missour: have decided to do no further business

in the State after April 30. Evidently somewhere along the line there must come a "break." Fire in surance, like life insurance, is a necensity of modern business. If the people companies, under the laws they have change the laws or create a system of state insurance. The latter recours would prove an interesting-and might prove a highly valuable-experiment,

BANK'S SOFT SNAP ENDED. rom the Boston Globe. Secretary McAdoo's latest change in policy is that of requiring banks which hold Government deposits to pay interest at 2 per cent on average balances The Secretary figures that the Government would be richer by more than \$30,000,000 if interest had been collected for the past 16 years. Shades of Alex-ander Hamilton, what a soft snap some banks have had!

We take pleasure in calling attention to the policy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which receives 3 per cent

scheme to reduce the cost of living which would require an appropriation of only \$500,000 a year, but if he wants o get us interested in out it on the free list. d in it he will have to

# ANSWERS TO QUERIES

tained. Druggists sell powdered dye for switches.

L. C.—Cucumber cream: Cut up and boil three cucumbers in very little water; press pulp through colander, then through hair sieve and add five drops of salicylic acid, two teaspoons glycerin, half ounce sweet almond oil and a few drops of any preferred perfume. Beat well and keep covered in porcelain jar.

X. X.—A skin specialist any that with enlarged pores there as a greasy condition of the skin, for which he uses the following lotion: Sulphur precipitated, 4 drams; powdered camphor, 20 grains; powdered tragacanth, ½ dram; lime water, 1 ounces; rose water enough to make 4 ounces. This is to be well shaken and applied to the face at night After a week's use the skin begins to get dry and scally. Then apply every other night or perhaps twice a week.

JEAN.—To fatten face: Massage it hefore agong to bed with olive oil. night or perhaps twice a week.

JEAN.—To fatten face: Massage it before going to bed, with olive oil, and eat fat-producing foods—potatoes, salads dressed with oil, milk, eggs, bread and butter, cereals with oream. Take a teaspoonful of olive oil three times a day, after meals (increase the dose gradually to a table-spoonful), and take a haif pint of warm (not boiled) milk each night before going to bed. Keep as much as possible in the open air, exercise regularly, but not strenuously. See that you sleep at least eight hours at night and, if possible, take a midday nap.

DATES. J. J. R.—Labor day, Sept. 1. CLARA.—On Saturday noon strich contest will be closed. ostrich contest will be closed.

MAYME.—Present Broadway was formed by ordinance March 27, 1882.
Before that time it was known as follows: That portion lying between Eellefontaine road and the north limits of the city was Bellefontaine road. From Bellefontaine road to O'Fallon street it was Broadway. From O'Fallon street it was Broadway. From O'Fallon street it Form Park avenue it was Fifth street. From Park avenue it was Carondelet avenue. From its junction with Jefferson avenue to Gasconade street it was Jefferson avenue. From Gasconade street to the southern city limits it was Main street.

LAW POINTS.

LAW POINTS. LAW.—Policeman and the city may both be sued for false imprisonment. AN HEIR.—Merely from facts you state you cannot compel executor to sell to you.

MRS. J.—If lawyer has deceived you report the matter to Bar Association, 1605 Pierce Building.

READER.—You cannot take the law into your own hands; sue him for the rent and enforce the judgment; engage an attorney.

ment; engage an attorney.

L. M. A.—The suspension of insurance company will not affect your policy contract. It is good until canceled by company and the unearned premium returned.

X. Y. Z.—There seems to have been no understanding as to wages, and together with what you state, it is doubtful whether a suit for same would be decided in your favor.

WORTHER SEE Prosecution At-

The insurance companies complain that this law forbids their use of the actuarial bureau rates, the only scientific basis of rate making they have.

They complain that these rates were made at an expense of a quarter million dollars under a prior law which com-

made at an expense of a quarter million dollars under a prior law which compelled the making of the identical rates which now, under the new law, they are prohibited from writing. And they aver they have no other guide under which insurance can be written in Missouri.

The consequence is that companies represented in the Western Insurance Bureau and the Western Insurance Union, controlling more than 90 per cent MISCELLANEOUS.

GUITAR.—Genuine C. F. Martin uitar is worth \$50 to \$100. PARSON.—See master mechanic in regard to fireman employment. A. H.—Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, care of Post-Dispatch. Free Ice Fund, care of Post-Dispatch.
C. C. S.—We know of no such association which we can be sure is reliable.
E. F.—You may start geraniums from sprouts now. Give them light, CHANNEL.

rich soil.

CHARLIE.—As to piano, cornet and saxophone, cornet is about the easiest to play.

MRS. P.—Department of Agriculture would send you, free, full information in regard to ginseng.

ATWOOD.—Internal revenue foreign exchange stamp is of no quotable value. No premium on '67 half dollar.

MERCHANT.—We know of no experiments to show that a package of

MERCHANT.—We know of no experiments to show that a package of buckwheat flour dipped in paraffin and made airtight would keep throughout the summer.

LENOX.—In 1912, United States produced 3,124,748,000 buahels of corn, 730,267,000 wheat, 1,418,327,000 oats. In 1911, 3,125,140,000 pounds of cotton and 54,916,000 tons of hay. Most important measure before Congress now, reduction of tariff duties.

we take pleasure in calling attention to the policy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which receives 3 per cent on inactive accounts and 2% on active accounts, and to the funds of the city of Boston, which draw from 2% to per cent in all depositaries, and to the fact that the practice of demanding interest has been in force at least a generation. Glad Mr. McAdoo is bringing his department up to the Massachusetts standard.

THE BULGARIAN SERVANT.

From Harper's Weekly.

The Bulgarians have a curious way of recruiting servants at two periods in the year. On St. George's day, April 22, and on Oct. 26 the streets to the capital are filled with servants who come to look for employment. The ladies who employ them pass by in a street reserved especially for this strange "market" and examine and interrogate the aspirants. The average wages is 34 per month, out of which sum the woman servant manages to save enough for a fair-sized "dot" on the occasion of her marriage.

Costly Reduction of Cost.

From the Boston Transcript.

Senator Smoot bulges out with a new scheme to reduce the cost of Hying which would require an appropriation of only \$50,000 a year, but if he wants to get us interested in it he walls as yet in the rest of the same to reduce the cost of Hying which would require an appropriation of enly \$50,000 a year, but if he wants to get us interested in it he wall have to

# A HOLE IN THE HORN OF PLENTY

THIS is the story of a man who could not adjust himself to new conditions and died in the effort.

### By DAMON RUNYON.

line upon such a mess!"

hours later sitting among the ruins. The

II.

E ACH subsequent night was like the

sallied forth, immaculate, impeccable,

Sometimes he would see a face that

poked familiar, and would place it as

but when he sought recognition, mur-

"And Henri can attend him-"

undertaker. You come go

automatons

-Life.

man solemnly.

"Aye, and see that Jacques does his

Together they repaired to the Van

"You know what the doctors say he

"It was starvation," said the fishy

The Minimum Wage

Y dear young lady, I hope you pray God every night to

"I don't have to. I get \$8 a week."

66] S she a woman of culture?"
"I think she must be. She

says she prefers the 'movies' and

vaudeville to the regular drama."-

The makers of Eckman's Alterative, which is doing so much good for Lung Trouble, are continually in receipt of wonderful reports of recoveries brought

Now Well After Using

**Eckman's Alterative** 

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keep you a good girl."

VEN the greatest man cannot livelarge number of dishes, upon which food forever. It was generally presemed to be heaped in masses. The dicted that Van Clief, when his man unloaded his burden before Van time came, would pass away Clief noisily. There were great silver me night as he sat at his fa- tureens and dishes covered with pewterworlte table; that his going would like bowls. Van Clief was brought to an pleasant, as his life had instant realization of the difference and seen, but fate decreed otherwise. Early was horrified. one morning, after he had gone to bed, ire broke out in the Cafe des Arts, and dine in this fashion, my man." rutted it from cigar case to kitchen. Van Clief knew nothing, heard nothing, of the upsetting of his whole order of "But this isn"

His valet failed to mention the matter in revolt. when he brought him his chocolate and the only sustenance Van Clief alowed himself during the day prior to arguments Van Clief plucked gingerly at

shortly before 8 o'clock he strolled contained in strolled contain Shortly before 8 o'clock he strolled contained therein. Then he fled infully drawn study of prosperity, done in svening attire; a pleasant old gentleman, who nodded frequently to passers-by; who cheerily hailed a diminutive wsboy, and spoke without animus to ber of the traffic squad; an ele-but he discovered an opening at one of are unprotected d gentleman, at peace with him-the windows and there he entered. He save by their dancant old gentleman, at peace with himelf and all the world-an institution

He had traversed the same route very evening for 20 years.

When he reached the Cafe des Arts e found the two proprietors poking officer escorted him to his apartment. timlessly about the debris, trying to and the care of his valet. noover the safe. Van Clief's world ay a smoldering, smelly heap, over which the arc-lights threw an eerie plackened rafters.

"But where am I going to dine?" he sternly resolved that he would impress inally inquired helplessly, after they himself in his true capacity; only to lad talked and gesticulated in dismal slink back to his apartments disappointashion for half an hour. "It's my ed and hurt at the complete loneliness of

"Dine, man?" one of the owners which he had suddenly fallen. bricked. "Dine? Why, dine where

Then the other, sensing Van Clief's belonging to a patron of the old cafe; complete bewilderment, said kindly: but when he sought recognition, mur-There's a nice place over on Thirty-muring his name, the owner of the sighth street. I'll call a taxidab and face would receive him with a blank he beaten trail, you know, and all the to reflect bitterly how evanescent is ther good restuarants are quite a dis-ther good restuarants are quite a dis-Eventually the new Cafe des Arts

They bundled—aye, bundled—Van Clief was completed, and the proprietors, nto a taxi, and gave the driver proper who had laid plans for a big openirections. Van Clief had undergone a ing, suddenly recalled Van Clief.
omplete transformation. His self-pos"We must have the old boy as a his savoir-faire, had suddenly guest of honor," said one.

ed him at this upsetting of his "Van Clief? By all means, and we'll bandoned him at this upsetting of his outine. He was a bewildered old gen- fix up his table just as we used to eman in a taxicab, wondering where have it, agreed the other.

Through the windows of the taxicab saw the gaily lighted streets, and very best for the good old fellow."

ebb and flow of the enormous tide

Together they repaired to the humanity. For 20 years he had con- Clief apartments. The door was opened ined bimself, in the evening, very losely to the Cafe des Arts, which, as the electric waves washed their rilliancy in a new direction, came to be somewhat removed from the real somewhat removed from the real to be somewhat removed from the re enter of turbulence, and all this was year's play," replied the man. "I'm the

His confusion was greater when the axi pulled up in front of a wonderfully glared at them like an infuriated black lighted restaurant. The arrangement bass. "Was the old party a miser?" he the place was different from his inquired . "These rooms are fixed right old Cafe des Arts; the crowds handsome for a gent who died like he rere greater, and there were no fa-did."

niliar faces. No obsequious waiters "A faces. No obsequious walters "A miser!" the proprietors exclaimed ummed attention as he entered the simultaneously. "Why, he was a rich loors; the check-boys snatched his man—a millionaire!" pat and hat without a smile or word f greeting, and he was hurried to a died of?" demanded the undertaker, and which stood in a draft, by a head they shook their heads like a brace of valter who never gave him a second

w to Van Clief.

Van Clief was brought to an instant ealization of the fact that he was an stitution without a job.

If you took the statue of Washington nd set it down in a bull-ring in Spain, would probably feel the same way. The waiters seemed insolent-not in ords, of course; but it appeared to an Clief that they attended him with cant respect, and certainly without eneration. Habit, the old copy-books ell us, is a cable. We weave a thread f it each day, and at last we cannot reak it. Van Clief had woven to such fect that haste in dining was no part f his method, and he knew instinctrely that the walter was in a hurry. Van Clief felt the ease which had disnds at the Cafe des Arts oozing from ds finger tips. He became indignantly clous that his personal suggestion alter's forefinger as it moved hastily being debased by a rapid-fire linnist who was coldly calculating his obable value as a tipster.

"May I have the evening paper?" h aid, when he had finished with the

asually. "Call, Inquirer, Chronicle?" Van Clief was vaguely surprised. He ad long ago forgotten the existence of ny newspaper but the Evening Repub-

The Republican, he said, but the iter shook his bead Don't have it around here; I can send

The waiter placed before him an in-amed newspaper which tried his eyes d his nerves with large head-lines and conservative statements. He gazed at his surroundings. Ob-ously, it was a first-class place. The

wonderful reports of recoveries brought about solely through the use of this medicine, Investigate the case of this medicine, Investigate the case of this writer, who used Eckman's Alterative and who is today enjoying good health:

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"Gentlemen: Pardon me for not writing sooner, but I wanted to see if I would stay cured. I can now truthfully say I am perfectly well. I have no pain, no cough, no night sweats, no hay fever. Since a child of 2 years I have been alling with lung trouble, which grew worse as I grew older. At the age of 14 the doctor said if I could not be sent South I would surely die of Consumption. Every winter I would be sure to have either Bronchitis, Pleurisy or Pneumonia. I had Typhoid-Pneumonia one time. I had catarrh of the stomach and bowels and had Hay Fever for the last few years; but have not anything of the kind this year. I will answer all letters sent to me, asking a history of my case, from any one suffering with lung trouble."

ETTA PLATH.

(Affidavit)

(Six years later reports still well.)

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in cases of severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, sents were in correct attire, but there as great confusion, a great clatter of ing, not dining. Van Clief's artistic



ANCERS of the tango have tripped, glided glide, in which the right foot was half-turned fened by whalebone or wire. It fits the toe if a young man several years older dashed—swayed, pirouetted, feinted— over most of the time, part of the weight thrown waltzed, bowed, balanced—whirled, upon it and the foot carried across the floor in a ling the inner side of the foot. The big toe is proper for him to call? (3) Would you not only darken the gray hair, but reand leaped—leaped into the arms of slow rhythm. And this, with nothing protecting cushioned against its neighbor by the chamois advise me to answer his letter? (4) moves dandruff and scalp humors and the orthopedic surgeon. "While the social sea- the delicate joints of the foot but thin dancing skin and the malformed toe is gently forced back How long should I wear my dress?"

They're On to Him.

PROPHET is not without

the orthopedic surgeon. "While the social season was still at its height," says Dr. V. P. Gibney
of New York, "society women began coming to The proprietors explained to first for Van Clief—a terrible of New York, "society women began coming to imped and claved length of chamois skin stif- size of the foot only slightly."

Tan Clief while he stood gaping at the nightmare. Night after night he me who had been dancing the tango—a stately enough. I made a sheath of chamois skin stif- size of the foot only slightly."

try," said the man who complains.
"Well," replied Farmer Corntostown where they don't know him." honor save in his own coun- sel, "that's one way o' sayin' it. You Washington Star.

School Teachers, Take Notice-Do Not Overlook Our Great Big Suit and Coat Sale at \$15

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We shall place on sale Saturday morning at 8:30 a special purchase of

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prominent children's dressmakers at a big sac rifice. You could never begin to make these Dresses at home for the prices we ask for them. They are all new and fresh-just out of their original boxes.

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lustrations of new girls' dress styles. 1. SMOKKED DRESS FOR GIRLS.....5.90 Crinkled Crepe Dresses......3.90



Scores of dainty new Dress modes for the college and school miss.

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For Saturday we have planned a great big sale of new Paris Blouses-

Not a conglomeration of discontinued styles and lots, but all the very newest up-to-the-minute Paris modes and fabrics.

We have never shown and we doubt if you have ever seen such an array of wonderfully new blouse ideas so moderately priced. The new blouses were never

Some of the new features are:

The fissue effects, the "Bernhardt" frill, white crepe chiffons, shadow laces over flesh colored linings, derbardeur effects.

Whether the price is \$1, 1.95 or \$15, \$20 or \$25, you never saw such a collection of wonderful styles.

What stands out above everything in the sale is The Bernhardt Frill Bit UNLIMITED VARIETY, NEWEST MODES, BEST POSSIBLE VALUES.

We can serve you quicker and better if you come in the mornings. Then, again, it's the early bird that catches the worm. Nuff said.

# Love and Courtesy

Written for the Post-Dispatch =y BETTY VINCENT.

The Girl He Cannot Trust.

HE man who marries a girl he cansooner or later. For a time in-fatuation may close his eyes and seal his lips. But the moment will come when he will be forced to see the deceit which he knows has existed all along, and when the bitterness in his heart will break out in bitter commen. Love of the Unspoken. Then another will be added to the list of unhappy marriages.

E. B. writes: "My chum and I are of unhappy marriages." of unhappy marriages.

I haven't much faith in the possibility

ties of reform for an untrustworthy adult. Children, of course, tell fibs without realizing the wrong. In most ases they may be easily taught to be ruthful and honest.

But there's just one thing to do with grown person who tells lies, and What Is Love. that is to avoid him-or her.

Where the Heart Is.

M. B. writes: "A young man and I have been good friends for several years and have found that we love each other: but he won't he in a posi tion to marry for a few years longer. Do you think I am foolish to stick to him as I care for him above all others?"

A Lost Chance.

calls seldom and I have found out that I love him. What shall I do?" Be nice to him when you do see him,

The Girl of 16.

M. B. V. writes: "I am 16 years old. water add a small box of Barbo Compound, I oz. of bay rum and 1/4 oz place of amusement or out for a walk of

mother's consent, and (2) It would on proper for him to call at your home E man who marries a girl he can-not trust is bound to regret it The length of your dress depends exgirls of 16 wear their dresses to their shoe tops; but if you are fully deveoped and large for your age wear them long.

men, although we have never spoken to them. How do you think we can win their love?"

Let them seek you. Men don't care for women who throw themselves at them. You will have to wait, I fear, for them to make the advance.

T. H. writes:

# How I Darkened My Gray Hair

Lady Gives Simple Home Recipe Feeling as you do, you would proba-bly be most unhappy if you did give him That She Used to Darken Her Gray Hair.

A Lost Unance.

C. E. writes: "A young man pald me considerable attention but I did not care for him at that time. Now he not care for him at that time. Now he prepared dyes and stains, but none af them gave satisfaction and they are them."

There found out that of them gave satisfaction and they are them. were all expensive. I finally ran onto Be nice to him when you do see him, but, it's a pity you didn't know your own mind earlier.

The Girl of 16.

2 simple recipe which I mixed at nontheat that gives wonderful results. I gave that gives wonderful results. I gave that recipe, which is as follows, to a number of my friends and they are all delighted with it. To 7 oz. of of glycerine. Use every other day until the hair becomes the required acts as a tonic to the hair. It is not



Says Grandma: I'll be honest-I never made better bread than

# LITTLE

TO YOUR TABLE

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Grandma's stove took whims. Sometimes the oven baked good-sometimes not. Little General Bread's massive ovens do not take whims. They are whim-proof. And it is these ovens most of all, perhaps, which crown our modern baking success. They have a uniform heat of 550 degrees. They cook the loaf thoroughly from crust to center. And one thing more in reply to your question-

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of one baby
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EVERY DOLLAR HELPS.

The Washington University Orchestra,

under the leadership of Harvey Ram-

sey, '13, has generously volunteered its

services in connection with the Pure

Milk Fund benefit performance of "The

World and His Wife" to be given by

Thyrsus, the dramatic society of Washngton University, at the Victoria The-

The orchestra finely distinguished it-

self at Thyrsus' annual performance last nonth, presenting an excellent program

of worthy music. It will offer an entirenew program next week, comprising

ompositions that please the poplar taste

while maintaining a high standard of

quality. It is safe to say that the en-

r-acte music by this well-trained uni-

versity orchestra will be of especial in-

The Thyrsus players in the cast of

The World and His Wife" are a tal-

ented group and will give an admirable

ccount of themselves at the big Pure

Milk Fund benefit. The cast is: Donna

l'eodora, Miss Mildred de Courcy; Don ulian, her husband, Mr. C. Eugene

mith; Don Ernesto, their friend, Mr. Robert A. Roessel; Don Severo, brother of Don Julian, Mr. Sam DeKins; Donna

ercedes, his wife, Miss Rita Monteath Oon Pepito, their son, Mr. William Car-Captain Beaulieu, of the British Embassy in Madrid, Mr. Moulton Green denaro, a concierge, Mr. Leo McCarthy

and a servant, Mr. Paul Ellman. Mr.

The program of the play thus sets

orth its argument, or plot, in brief:

One sees a man and a woman who have

never known for each other a single passing thought but honest friendship,

thrown into each other's arms, absolute

y despite themselves, by the subtle, in

ndious, fiendish power of trifles. The nusband refuses to believe the gossip.

He believes in his friend, in his wife

he truth."

himself, until the scandal, 'the dust cicked up by a lot of busy-bodies, poions his mind and heart against them, which converts the lie of their love into

Around this plot Jose Echegeray, th mous Spanish dramatist, has contructed a modern play of intense em

nade a masterful English version of the

play. Capably presented, as it will be by the Thyrsus players, "The World

ater next Thursday evening.

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annoyance and trouble to iron just a few things the "red-hot stove" way isn't a

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nd His Wife" holds the absorbed at-Twelfth and Locust Streets tention of an audience from the rise of s first to the fall of its last curtain. Seats for the Pure Milk Fund benefit erformance of this play next Thursday vening are now on sale at Bollman's 1120 Olive; Washington University and the Post-Dispatch counting room. The cale of prices is: Orchetra, \$1; first alcony, 75 cents; second balcony, 50 West End Branch: cents. The net proceeds of the performance go to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk

General Office:

4912 Delmar Avenue

and Free Ice Fund to save the tenement

M ISS FANNY WICKHAM BRYAN, daughter of Francis T. Bryan Jr., is quietly announcing her engagement to Bruce Seddon. The engagement is of more than ordinary in-terest for both Miss Bryan and Mr. oldest and most prominent families. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Judge Wickham and of Capt. girls of the season. She lives with her aunt, Miss Blanche Wickham, at the

Mr. Seddon is the son of former Judge James A. Seddon. His mother was Miss Louise Scott, the sister of Walter Scott and the late Mitchell Scott. After her death many years ago Judge Seddon married Miss Ann Carter Wickham who is Miss Bryan's aunt, so, while no relation, the families of both are closely

The wedding will be in October.

Mrs. Tracy C. Drake of Chicago and her sister, Miss Ella Daughaday, are guests of Louis Werner at 36 Westnoreland place. They came down for the Peek-Thornburgh wedding and will remain several days.

Mrs. Drake was formerly Miss Anna Daughaday, a belle of a little over a decade ago. Her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday, and her family, went to Chicago to reside several years ago.

Mrs. W. I. Sims of 5806 Von Versen avenue and her daughter, Miss Annabe Sims, have sent out cards for a tea which they will give at their home,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chopin have ar rived from San Francisco and are guests of Mr. Chopin's sister, Mrs. Fred Hattersley of 758 Clara avenue.

Mrs. Alvin B. Nichols, formerly of St. Louis, who has been living in Cleveland for the last year, is coming in June to visit her mother, Mrs. Jane E Franciscus of 3515 Lafayette avenue

Sunday Is Mothers' Day. Flowers will please her. Special Grimm & Gorly.



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Seddon are representatives o St. Louis, Francis T. Bryan, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday several weeks ago She made her debut three winters ago and was considered one of the prettiest Montrose, at Kinloch, Mo.

> Player-Pianos customers who are leaving for

Here are 2 full-sized

88-note mahogany

other parts; practically as new, having had but little usage. They are renowned standard makes. To sell quickly we offer them at

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The Gold Dust Twins' Philosophy 4

NE day, when Mr. Jones returned with what his weekly toil had earned, he found his little wife in tears and mood not suited to her years. It seemed the cook had bade "adieu," likewise the washerwoman, too.

Gold Dust as Strike Breaker

At first within the House of Jones there followed sad despondent moans. No hopeful word could reconcile, no honied kiss inspire a smile. "I never knew before" said she, "how horrid household cares could be."

"Upon my word I'm up at six and working still as midnight ticks. I scrub and run and wash and shine to keep the little things in line, and yet around me here and there I see undone another share. I almost feel as if I'd like to join the other ones on Strike. Some morning try it—get a mop; go



burdens fall on me." Now Mr. Jones was passing wise and later, sprang a glad surprise. Through friends who praised the "GOLD DUST WAY," he brought a package home one day.

through from cellar to the top, and

I will venture you must see, the greater

From tears to sunshine, Wifey now has found the good of "Knowing How" and striking servants fail to stir, the placid calm content of her.

The Told Dust Twins

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Asked Him to Tell President His Resources Were at Country's Disposal.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Col. George Harlate J. Pierpont Morgan, told at a banquet last night of his last words with the financier.

The man of millions was sailing for Europe on what was to be his last trip, and the conversation, in which some of Walter Scott's poetry was sued, geneated in Morgan a feeling of high patriotism, according to Harvey.

Morgan was a Republican, and, in the vords of Col. Harvey, not only "regarded the political views advanced by Mr. Wilson with honest apprehension, but never considered the Democratic party fully capable of governing this nation. "Because of contrary proclivities of

my own as to Mr. Wilson, I frankly did not seek opportunities to discuss public affairs with Mr. Morgan during the past few years," said Col. Harvey. "As you all know, when he thought he was right in his judgment he was unaccustomed to betray any lack of postiveness, and there were times when his didatic faculty so closely approached the dynamic in operation that one of prudent disposition was inclined to be

Hopeful After Election "But the election had taken place, the nevitable had happened, and, using speaker Cannon's phrase, Mr. Wilson had become his President as much as mine-perhaps, in fact, a little more. Anyhow, there was no constraint upon our conversation when I saw him for the last time in his library before he went away. He was optimistic as ever regarding the country, and naturally spoke hopefully of the prospects of the

"Then followed this curious episode uddenly turning those piercing eyes upon me, Mr. Morgan said: 'Do you reember that American speech you made n London?' I remembered very well. It was not a speech-only a few sucinct remarks at the close of a private dinner in reply to an Anglicized sycophant who had mistakenly thought to curry favor with Mr. Morgan by speaking contemptuously of Mr. Bryan, who on the preceding day, as it happened, had introduced to him at a recep-

"'And do you recall,' he asked, 'those lines from Scott that you quoted when "that man"-I can hear now the emphasis upon those two words-when THAT MAN had left the room?"

Quotes Scott's Poetry. "I did, of course, and began to

'Breathes there a man with soul

"I hesitated for an instant and the ceeding words came from the big arm chair with odd distinctness 'This is my own, my native land!' "Then very quietly Mr. Morgan asked I could recall the remaining lines and quoted imperfectly

Whose heart hath ne'er within him s home his footsteps he hath turn'd If such there breathe, go, mark him

"Half a minute, gentlemen, is a long time, but for fully that period I should say, Mr. Morgan sat perfectly still Then, unconsciously beating time upon the arm of his chair as he used to do

'Who never to himself hath said, "'This is my own, my native land'-

chair, for he was then quite feeble, he said, with emphasis that only quietude can give:

"When you see Mr. Wilson tell him for me that if there should ever come a time when he thinks any influence or resources that I have can be used for the country, they are wholly at his

"Barring the usual leave-taking, those were the last words I heard from the lips of Mr. Morgan. They were the words of a true patriot, of a great, a very great American, spoken from the depths of a passionately loyal heart. Surely I can do no better than to leave them with you to remember to cherish and to feel so long as you all shall

### CHURCHES TO CELEBRATE MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY

Special Sermons to Be Preached -Observers to Wear White Carnations.

Mothers' day will be observed Sunday in the churches of St. Louis and vicinity Carnations will be worn by pupils in the Sunday school in honor of their mothers and flowers will decorate the pulpits while ministers preach sermons to mothtended to mothers to attend services

Sunday.

The Mothers' day movement was launched in 1908 when a Miss Jarvis of Philadelphia outlined a plan to commemher mother. The plan was taken up by church workers and the annual cere-monies in honor of all mothers resulted. the love the wearers bear for their

King's Morganatic Wife Divorced. PARIS, May 8.-Baroness Vaughan who was the morganatic wife of King Leopold of Belgium, obtained a divorce from Emmanuel Durieux, to whom she was married in 1910. The proceedings

HUGGED HIS SISTER

# ON FLIGHT TO BRUSSELS

Aviator Who Made Paris-to-London Trip Starts at Bremen. BREMEN, May 9.-The French aviator Marcel G. Brindejonc des Moulinais,

He reports from Wanne, west of here that he landed there to replenish his fue and resumed his journey at 11:20.

who flew recently from Paris to London in the remarkably short time of three mews gathered by the Associated Press.

Woman's Arrest Follows Coroner's Jury Verdict. SPOKANE, Wash., May 9 .- Mrs. Mary murder of her son, Raymond Johnson, band testified that she had once tried to anything, from a trunk to a 23 years old. The accusation resulted poison him at a time when he carried from a range to a ranch.

hours and five minutes, started from here at 8:30 this morning for Brussels.

HELD FOR SON'S DEATH from the verdict of a Coroner's jury.
Raymond Johnson had been insured. two fraternal orders, with his mother as at her home 10 days ago, and an autops hnson was arrested, charged with the a dose of poison. Mrs. Johnson's hus

# The Bell Telephone Company

# Realizing Its Responsibilities to the Public Makes the Following Announcement:

The position of the Telephone Company in regard to the labor troubles, as published in the last few days, is

The Telephone Company, in the usual course of business, and following its general practice, considered it necessary to reduce a part of its operating force May 1st. About twenty-five employes were laid off. Immediately a representative of the Electrical Union asked for a conference in regard to the discharge of these men. I advised him that while I would be very glad to receive any present or former employe, or any committee representing these employes personally, we had no contracts or dealings with the Union, and I did not care to take up personal matters except with employes direct or their representatives. Immediately about sixty-five of the men , quit without notice to the Company. We have secured a sufficient force to take care of the work that these men have been doing, and will be able to secure whatever help we need in that line if these employes decide to remain out permanently.

In regard to the operators, we have no complaint from them whatever, and the only notice we have had of the purpose of organizing in order to call a strike is what we have seen in the newspapers. On the 1st of May a schedule of wages was put into effect materially increasing the compensation that the operators were receiving. They were also notified that as soon as practicable an eight-hour schedule would be put into effect. This, in addition to the exceedingly liberal sick benefit, accident and pension benefit plan that was made effective Jan. 1, we believe has demonstrated to our help, and especially the operators, that this company intends to deal fairly and liberally with them. We do not believe that there is

any general dissatisfaction among our forces. The company has been making a strenuous effort the past year to improve and extend the service, and the operators have given the company their loyal support and have been largely instrumental in bringing about the improved condition of the service. The question of the service of the telephone company is a matter that vitally interests the public. Telephone apparatus is a delicate piece of machinery that requires expert handling and the strictest discipline in order to give efficient service. This is one branch of the business that it is absolutely necessary to supervise and control and the organization must be under the complete management of the officers in control if they are to give service. This is a duty that the company owes the public, to see that everything is done and every precaution taken to insure good service. The public demands this, and the only way that we can give it is to have the unqualified and loyal support of our operators, and this we have. If there are any who are working for us that feel they cannot give us their loyal support they should resign. There may be some few who feel that they have a grievance, but we believe as a whole our forces feel that they have been fairly and liberally treated and that they feel the same as the officers of this company, that they owe a duty to the public as a whole rather than to a few dissatisfied ones. We, of course, regret any trouble with even a few employes, and we are ready and willing to adjust with any of them any real grievance that they have. On the other hand, we have a duty to the public to perform, and the public will be the first to complain if we do not do everything that we possibly can to efficiently

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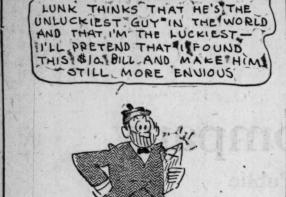
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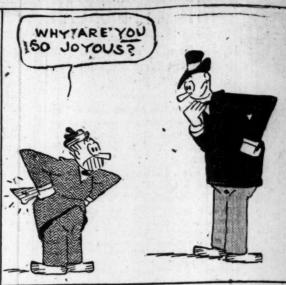
MR. SHORT SPORT: He forgets the old rule: "Finders keepers, losers weepers"

By Jean Knott.



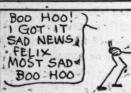












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# TRENDALL, MAKING RUNAWAY BATTLE, **OUTPOINTS CROSS**

"Pride of the Patch" Finishes With Rattling Rally, and Outboxes New York Opponent in Four Rounds.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the National A. C. and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority. HEN the National Athletic Club staged an eight-round bout between Harry Trendall of this city and Leach Cross, the fighting dentist of and he sped out of danger or met New York City, it presented an attraction that brought out a crowd his opponent with straight lefts, of 4500 persons, the largest attendance since the West End Club, several

Cross and Trendall battled last night, swings, about the middle of this in a contest that went the limit and, in round, and appeared groggy, but he my opinion, Trendall out-pointed his op-ponent. It was not by any means oneponent. It was not by any means one-sided, but the margin lay with the St. Louis boxer. He scored oftener and, Louis boxer. He scored oftener and, ing knocked out had he endeavored again in my opinion, he showed the bet-

ter generalship. For instance, Trendall is an aggressive boxer, but last night he faced a man who is always aggressive, and danger-ously so because he possesses a swinging wallop that is second in power to none. ery man who opposes it fears that leadly swing and hook and uses every

effort to avoid it. Had Harry Trendall used his usually aggressive tactics he might have been knocked out because he would have put himself in reach of the New Yorker's best asset. Instead, he feinted, side-stepped and backed away to get out of ling skill to splendid results.

defensive, which was not the case, Instead of this, the local boxer was careful, but always ready to take advantage of opportunities, and used his boxing skill to splendid results. nge of the wicked swings that were sent in his direction

When he made them miss he we take advantage of this and stepped in with counters or upperuts, or stopped his rushing opponent with straight lefts.

In this way he managed to score

covered and resorted to footwork and was successful in avoiding what would probably have ended in his bewith Cross, who was much the stronger and trying desperately hard

Much credit must be given the latter for his aggressiveness, but this would have counted more in his favor had the New Orleans boxer. Trendall been boxing purely upon the defensive, which was not the case. In-

An instance of Trendall's cool calculation occurred in the first round, when me," continued Cross, "when I ducked he was shooting straight lefts to the low to avoid blows, but there was mark and suddenly sent over a hard no intention on my part to be unnecright counter to the jaw of Cross. The essarily rough. latter feigned weakness and began staggering about the ring and lurching style, and I would be much better off forward in a manner that has fooled if I did not do it because when. I oftener, though his blows did not many of his opponents, but Trendall come out of it I am not in a position

have the force behind them pos-sessed by his opponent, still they rushing in to finish Cross, as many of "The rules here are about the same were hard enough to do damage and to save himself.

Trendall is a better boxer than Cross, but not so hard a hitter, and it is very doubtful if he can stand the hardstarling that the man from New York, where I have the spectators called upon him to do, he used both hands to push Cross from him and prevented the latter from him and prevented the

Using a Straight, Left-Hand Jab

Trendall's worst period sand swings by good footwork. Cross and, as previously told, was a straight left, and he avoided many turn on every attern.

but had to take some punishment in re-turn on every attempt.

the second round Cross stopped to inquire if he had done anything in violation of the rules and was assured that he had not. Many of the spectators, judging by the remarks, seemed to think he was explaining something or apologizing, but such was not the case.

The third and fourth rounds were very even, Cross being aggressive and of it. both men using effective straight lefts. covered and walked straight in for an but Trendall clinched and saved himself. In the fifth round Trendall ran up a wide margin on points, shooting his left to the face in rapid succession and whipping in right uppercuts, many of the latter, however, being blocked, though soem of them got through.

Then Cross came out of his corner for the sixth round with instructions to sail in and not waste a

As a matter of fact, Trendall, in this respect, was the greater offendor throughout the bout, though neither of the boxers resorted to an unrea-

at this time to land another swing. Cross in four rounds, two were even. and two undeniably belonged to

at any time.

The seventh round belonged to Cross and, as previously told, was Trendall's worst period. In this round Cross shot in some wicked hooks to the body and then suddenly shifted his attack to the head and Trendall was caught off guard.

their strength lasted.

It looked good to the spectators, but neither of the boxers sustained much punishment. I permitted them to strike so long as they were not holding, and they several times stopped hitting for a brief rest, but stood standing leaning head to head.

local boy met the issue, and in the very first exchange had the better of it.

It was a very fast round, with Cross trying hard to swing over a knockout, but Trendall had something in reserve and let it out to his advantage. He clearly outboxed Cross, but was very tired at the end. The excitement was so great among the spectators that the noise of their shouting drowned the sound of the gong and it was several seconds afterwards before either the boxers or myself real-

before either the boxers or myself realized that the round was over. No more determined and aggressiv boxer has been seen in a local ring than Leach Cross, and he moved toward

Trendall with an apparent disregard for the disg, outlitting and outpointing the punishment, and none of his blows were dealt out lightly. When he struck out with punch or swing it was meant to count for all it was worth.

# Harry Sharpe's Decisions

HARRY TRENDALL of St. Louis vs. Leach Cross of New York City, 8 rounds, weight 135 unds at 5 o'clock p. m. Trendall the winner on points.

JIMMY FOLEY vs. Johnny King, both of St. Louis, weight 133 pounds at 3 g'clock p. m. Draw. JOHN KERN vs. Billy Collins, both of St. Louis, 8 rounds, weight 145 pounds at 1 o'clock p. m. Kern the winner by knockout in

his hardest swings went wild, and am loath to believe that his judgment of distance is generally so poor. Cross' wildness and Trendall's creat care worked to the advantage of the latter. Several times throughout the bout when Cross landed hard it was a warning to the St. Louis boy, some of them not so very hard, but hard enough to save himself.

After the bout Cross paid great tribute to Trendall and had no com-plaint to make. He admitted that he had found Trendall a harder boxer to beat than he had anticipated and Cross, who thinks that Rivers is was surprised at the local man's ability to assimilate punishment.

"He made me miss many times," said Cross, "and that is to his credit. In adition to that, he has a good punch and reached me with it.

"Joe Rivers did not hurt me much, and I consider him an easier "However, I believe I would rather

take on Trendall than Joe Mandot. "This is not intended as the slight-

"Some of the spectators hissed

"Ducking too low is a fault in m

the battering that the man from New been outwitted he ceased pretending York can. For instance, in the seventh round Trendall was rocked hard several times by right and left right uppercuts that sent him back.

Typing for. When Cross saw he had been usual because I did not want to do the slightest thing that might be construed against me as a violation of what is required. I have been well treated and would like to come

It looked decidedly bad for him when the men went to their corners in response to the gong.

When the eighth round opened Cross rushed at Trendall and, probably to the surprise of everyone the laby to the surprise of everyone the ably to the surprise of everyone, the In the preliminary, Billy Collins, wres-

local boy met the issue, and in the tling and boxing instructor of the Central



# JOE RIVERS MAY

National Athletic Club Negotiates With Mexican for Bout at Coliseum.

Joe Rivers, real name Ybarra, probably the most fancled lightweight in the country next to Willie Ritchie, the champion, may appear at the Coliseum against Harry Trendall, May 28. The National Athletic Club has wired Rivers asking him if he can meet the winner of Thursday night's contest on the date named. If Rivers cannot come Willie Ritchie, the title holder, will be made an offer.

Trendall has already met Ritchie, the champion, before he clinched his title, outpointing the Pride of the Fatch in six rounds at Pittsburg. Rivers is easier to beat in a short fight than Ritchie, according to Leach

mark for a boxer of skill and clever-

Revoire to Box Magirl.

delphia, will be given a bout with Art Magirl here at the Columbian Athletic Club shortly. Revolre has a fine record in the East, according to his own statement and clippings that he carries with him. He beat clippings that he carries with him. He beat no less a scrapper than Tommy Howell, ac-cording to these, and has a number of other prominent boxers on his list of victims. Revoire looks light for Magirl, who can hardly do less than 148 ringside.

\$5.00 Panamas at \$3.75. Baer's. 614-N. Broadway.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

St. Louis Friday is harboring two base-ball celebrities who at present are frown-ing under the white rays of the news spotight. Mr. Stovail, deposed leader of the frowns, and Mr. Owens, tin-canned by Tom Lynch because he is alleged to have en-tered a terrible gambling den, are the im-portant geeks. Owens is sojourning here before departing for his home in Kansas

Pittsburg contributed its the game to the good of the Boston cause Thursday, —1. The heavy-hitting Corsairs got only two hits off Dickson, the Braves' pitcher, while Adams and Robinson were being punished for 10.

A HUNCH FOR HIAWATHA. I N the town of Cincinnati, By the turbulent Ohlo, Where the moon shines on the water Right across from Old Kentucky, Where they make the moonshine whis

Sometimes called the Laughing Water, Dwelt the tribe of Garry Herrmann, Of the National Commission Garry Herrmann, he the Chairman Court of baseball litigation.

With the tribe of Herrmann, Chair Of the National Commission, Dwelt the noble Joseph Tinker, Mender of the pans and kettles, First aid to decrepit growlers, Plugger up of holes in outfields, Stopping leaks in rotten infieldsdid noble Joseph Tinker While away the happy hours.

Came the tribe of Garry Herrmani Under the command of Tinker, From the town of Cincinnati, On the turbulent Ohio. To the Island of Manhattan, Where they make refreshing cocktails Where the proud and hauty Muggsy Held his sway in regal splendor. On the Island of Manhattan.

Than and there the tribe of Herrma Under the command of Tinker, Aided by the warlike Johnson, He the son of Minnie Haha, Fell upon the tribe of Muggsy, Beat them to a lovely whisper; Rubbed it in and made them like it, Dished them out a row of zeros Like unto the horses colla After which the noble Tinker Gave McGraw the merry ha, ha

Coach Frank Cayou will take a squad of 12 runners to Galesburg, Ill., Friday evening for a meet Saturday with Knox College. This is the second dual affair of from Rolla in the opener.

Cayou's squad will include Capt. Morrell,
Godwin. Stifel, Winfree, Bauman, Maenner,
Jackson, Keysor, Stout, Cutter Medisette
Or a double play. and Pothoff. The mile relay team will composed of Morrell, Maenner, Keysor

Panama Hat Sale. 616 N. Broadway.

This Winnebago Indian. Charley Johnson, won another game for the Reds Thursday, blanking New York 6—0. Tinker's pets have won five jours and Johnson is credited with three of them. Suggest all the characteristics of the vacation season. Religious for the vacation season. pets have won five jousts and Johnson is turns home for the vacation season. Reliar credited with three of them. Suggs gleaned the other two. on the Cherry Diamond squad, the Vean Gregg won a duel from Bedlent of team will in Reller and McCawley he the Red Sox 8-2. Stahl's entry just can't the best pair of filers in the State, it

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The Climbers Jump on Chalmers in the Ninth Inning and by Sequential Hitting Hammer Out a Victory-

billies seemingly had the game salted, each manager had a pinch pitcher

Charley O'Leary, tin-canned by Detroit, started the riotous rally which won for Miller Huggins' team. Starting the ninth, Lobert whipped out Whitted and Koney fanned. The Phillie bat boy was collecting the clubs when Sheckard shot a triple over Paskert's head. Oakes drove a single to right, scoring Sheck-drove a single to right. ard. O'Leary rammed a double to left coring Oakes. Wingo whaled a single o center, scoring O'Leary. Paskert

got Sallee's liner. Three runs.
No Chance to Save Chalmers. It was the greatest exhibition of se quential swatting ever seen in Philadel phia. The cannonading came so quick that the Phils were stunned and no ne thought of benching Chalmers. one thought of benching Chaimers, yesterday and then started a rally in the Dooin had been banished in the second stanza for a run-in with Klem and the club was managerless. However, even missays by Huggins and then a pair of missays by Huggins and Whitted gave the Daisles a run and the lead.

The heavy field guns of the Car dinal crew belched forth enough base is to rout any ball club. The Cardinals were up to their old match, 75c, three for \$2. 614-616 N. Broadtrick yesterday of working the hit-and- way. TWELVE PIKEWAY RUNNERS run play. As soon as the game started OFF FOR MEET WITH KNOX they pulled it three times after Huggins pened up with a single, Lee Magee, Whitted and Sheckard each driving a red-hot grounder through the infield. It was different in the second inning, wher the season for the Pikers, they having won after Harmon walked, Huggins' groundsimilar effort was grabbed by Luderus

Dooin May Draw Suspension. Manager Dooin of the Phillies may get three-day suspension from Presider Lynch for being put out of yesterday's game. Charlie "crabbed" at Klem's decisions in calling balls on Harmon an Huggins in the second inning and was ordered to the clubhouse. This is the econd time that Dooin has been ordered FOR M. A. C. TRACK TEAM off the field this season, Byron getting im in a game at Boston.



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# to Bolster Up on First Trip

Chicago in the opening stand at hom Manager Jack O'Connor of the loc Manager Jack O'Connor of the local Federals took 14 of his proteges to Cincinnati Thursday evening for a series with the Covington club, O'Connor's men will play 12 games on the road, opening again at home on May 23, when Cleveland calls.

By H. V. Sharp.

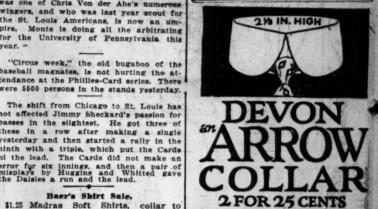
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—After two were out in the ninth inning and the Phillies seemingly had the game salted,

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were out in the ninth inning and the Phillies seemingly had the game salted, 2—2, the Cardinals yesterday waded into Pitcher Chalmers for a triple, a single, a double and a single, scoring three runs. A Phillie rally in the ninth was checked by Pollie Perritt after one run had been scored. The Cards won, 5—4.

Jimmy Sheckard, a Cub cast-off, and Charley O'Leary, tin-canned by Detroit, started the riotous rally which won for Miller Huggins' team. Starting the ninth, Lobert whipped out Whitted and



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### PROBABLE PITCHERS IN TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia—Steele vs. Alexander. Cincinnati at Chicago—Fromme vs. Marquard. Chlcago at Brooklyn-Overall vs. Ragon or Stack.
Pittsburg at Boston—Camnitz vs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis—Weil-nan vs. Houck or Plank. Washington at Chicago—Johnson

vs. White. Boston at Cleveland-Wood or Collins vs. Blanding.

New York at Detroit—McConnell vs. Dubuc.

### By Clarence F. Lloyd.

President B. B. Johnson of the Amercan League intends meeting the Board of Directors of the Browns here Saturday, after which he will render a veris in disrepute with the head of the Saturday's game at Sportsman's Park. Johnson has decided to come here following an invitation of President Hedges of the Browns, who, foreseeing probable trcuble for his manager, called meeting of his board as early as last Monday. That meeting was originally scheduled Friday, but inasmuch as Johnson and Stockholders Bruce and McDiarmid, who reside in Cincinnati, could not get here, it was set back until

Stovall returned Thursday evening from Chicago, where, in the morning, Can You Beat It? he was closeted with the head of the American League. Just what transpired Stovall refused to divulge. He would not say if he believed his call on Johnson had benefited his case. Johnson had benefited his case. "I called a meeting of the Board of

Directors to discuss several baseball matters," said President Hedges.

Yesterday's Results. delphia, 6-9-1; Browns, es Bender and Thomas;

teries—Grega and Cady, Octroit, 3-8-1; New York, 1-7-1. Bat-teries—Hall and Stanage; Schulz, Mc-Connell and Sweeney.

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Yesterday's Results.
Cardinals, 5-13-2; Philadelphia, 4-8,
Batterles—Harmon, Sallee, Perritt
and McLean and Wingo; Chalmers and
looin and Killefer.
Brooklyn, 2-3-4; Chicago, 1-3-3. Baterics—Rucker and Miller; Lavender
and Bresnahan.

teries—Rucker and Miller; Lavender and Bresnahan.
Boston, 6-10-1; Pittsburg, 1-2-3. Batteries—Dickson and Whaling and Rariden; Adams, Robinson and Kelly.
Cincinnati, 4-0-1; New York, 0-6-2.
Batteries—Johnson and Clark; Tesreau, Wiltee and Meyers and Wilson.

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Today's Schedule,
Philadelphia at St. Louis,
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.



how about that of the referee? The umpire at least has the chance of pleasing the home crowd in its entirety, but whichever way the referee adjudges boxing contest the sledge hammer brigade is sure to be on the job. Reason? why, the hard loser, the man with the bet who sees no blows land but

those of the man carrying his money, is

always there with the post mortem.

### It's Up to the Official.

THE difficulty of the referee is enhanced owing to the fact that there is no absolute code of determining a winner, in limited round fights which go to a fairly even finish. Some officials decide the issue on the amount of damage done; some on the condition of the man at the finish; still others hold that the number of points scored is the de termining factor.

The facts that the power behind a punch is not always determinable by the onlooker, that the condition of a fighter at the close of one round may be entiredict in the George Stovall case. Stovall ly belied by his freshness at the start of the next, and the proneness of specta-American League for his action in last tors to forget the tallies scored early in bout as compared with those dealt out at the close of a contest, render any one of these factors of dubious value, taken

> points, and adds what inside knowledge his experience in handling men may have bestowed on him.

casual onlooker, who thinks he is competent to criticise.

round-the seventh. They charged Trendall with running away from Cross and, this time justifiably, counted that against the local man. But apparently they utterly forgot the facts that the Pride of the Patch outboxed his opponent practically throughout the fight, made him miss half a hundred swings, stepping in and out of them with beau-tiful precision, and concluded with a rally that carried Cross all over the ring and landed him on the ropes taking a

## The Runaway Fighter.

PERHAPS the most difficult matter to make plain to a crowd is the merit of the fighter who is "going away." This means a defensive combat and when resorted to by usually aggressive men can only be construed as a means to an end, not a sign of fear. If a boxer deems that he can score best by letting his man come to him, he almost invariably courts the displeasure of the crowd by adopting such tactics. They call to him to "stand up and fight" and to "quit running."

se in a boxer to style which suits his opponent best, if he can do better by following a differ Trendall elected to beat Cross by box-

ing him, not slugging it out with a man his superior in punching ability. That he was right in his stand is shown by the fact that he scored two to one in punches landed.

Yet today Trendall, in some quarters, is sneered at as having run away from

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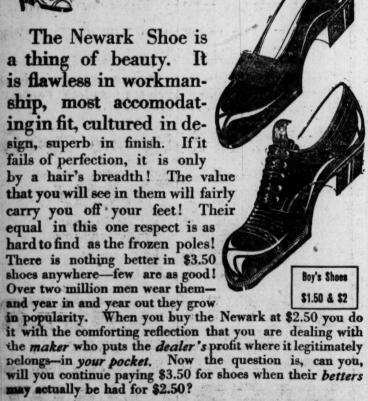
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# Today's Schedule. Cardinals at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. Thursday's Results. Chicago 13, St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 5, Indianapolis 4. Pratt Hammers Over Three Runs; Shotton Makes Best Catch of Year

the score would not have been 6-3 in favor of the Athletics.

But even in defeat, it was pleasing to see Pratt hit. The young slugger has been long overdue in getting some The three runs piled up by the

Five errors, four of which aided the Athletics in scoring, spilled the beans. Earl Hamilton opposed Chief Bender. The big redskin was in some tight pinches, but his mates saw to it that three runs came in the eighth, thanks

for the Browns. Had the field-throw in the fifth when he had a double ers of the team done their share play before him. The break let in the ran that tied it up at three all.

Jack Johnston made two perfect throws to the plate, but Sam Arnew, on the receiving end, juggled the ball each time and runs re-sulted. It was Sam's first appearance since last Sunday, when he was spiked by Ray Chapman of the Naps.

Browns Thursday were pounded in by Ira Thomas and "Silk" O'Loughlin don't the Alabaman's club. His double scored team well. In the third inning, with Williams in the first, while with the bases packed in the third he drove a single to right that shoved over another pair.

Ira Thomas and "Silk" O'Loughlin don't team well. In the third inning, with Williams on third, Brief tapped to Bender. The chief whipped in the ball to Thomas, who single to right that shoved over another Big Gus, but Thomas, even after Williams pair.

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### DEATHS.

Death notices, first S lines or less, \$1. ch extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c BOEHM—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 8, 1913, at 10 p. m., Christian Rutherford Boehm, in his thirtyfirst year, beloved husband of Alma Boehm (nee Faerber), and dear father of Helen Boehm and brother of Mrs. O. J. Cloughly and Betty. Esther, Benjamin and Arthur Boehm, and dear son of Christian and Anna Boehm (nee Danuser).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5628 Spalding avenue, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mt. Auburn Camp, 248, W. O. W.
St. Charles and Brookfield (Mo.) papers please copy.

FARRIS—Entered into rest John Warren Farris, infant son of Warren A and Ella L. Farris (nee Rogers).

ren A. and Ella L. Farris (nee Rogers).

Puneral Thursday, May 8, at 3 p. m.,
to Calvary Cemetery, De Soto, Mo.
HARTING—Entered into rest Thursday, May 8, 1913, at 5:30 a. m.,
Michael W. Harting, beloved husband
of Mary Harting (nee Hester), dear
father of Sophia Schaaf (nee Harting), Anna Thirolf (nee Harting),
William H. and Rudolph Harting and
Freda Harting, and our dear brother,
brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the
age of 73 years 3 months and 17
days.

Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

HERMINGHAUS—Passed away at 5:15 a. m., Thursday, May 8, 1913, Mnns K. Herminghaus (nee Messmer), beloved mother of Waldemar and Roland Herminghaus, at the age of 53 years 1 month and 10 days.

Funeral will be held from family home, 3405A Dunnica avenue, Saturday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. (c5)

HIGHS—On Tucsday, May 6, 1913, at 10 p. m., Herman liges, dearly beloved husband of Mary liges (nee Fromme), dear father of Herman, Anna, Joseph, Henry and Elizabeth liges (nee Schleuppmann), dear son-in-law of Anna Fromme (nee Schneider Jahns) and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3513 North Twenty-third street, to Holy Trinity Chugch, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Relatives and friends invited. (c)

KENNEY—Entered into rest Thurs-

Chuich, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (c)

KENNEY—Entered into rest Thursday, May 8, 1913, at 1:15 a. m.. Thomas Kenney, beloved husband of Mary Kenney (nee Waish), dear father of Mary Kenney, our dear brother and brother-in-law, aged 33 years. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4204A Manchester avenue, on Saturday, May 10, at 8 a. m., to St. Cronin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Operative Plasterers' international Association, Local No. 3.

LANE—Entered into rest on Friday, May 9, 1913, at 10:15 a. m., John Lare, our dear father.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5235 Spalding averue. Due notice of time will be given.

GRLY—On Friday, May 9, 1913, at 6 o'clock a. m. Joseph P. Marly, ear father of Mrs. D. Barron, Mrs. Oseph L. Hemp, Joseph F. and Euoseph L. Heilly, Joseph ene C. Marly, Funeral Saturday, 10th inst., at 139 o'clock a. m. from family resi-pnce, 3753 Lincoln avenue, to St. leresa's Church, thence to Calvary lemetery. Interment private.

itchie), dear brother of Alberta m. aged 9 years. Funeral from residence, 2813 North wenty-second street, Saturday, May 0, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral strictly pri-(c)

ate. 1.00 pt. 1. In the last strictly primore and of Elizabeth Potthoff, beloved husand of Elizabeth Potthoff (nee Alert), dear father of John, Harry and
fabel Potthoff and Mrs. Clara
fielne, Mrs. Lottle Ackermann and
frs. Julia Lepage (nee Potthoff),
nd our dear father-in-law and
randfather and brother of Lizzle
andwehr, aged 57 years.

Funeral from residence, 2404 North
vourteenth street, Saturday, May 10,
t 2 p. m.

schianor.—On Thursday, May 8, 1913, at 2:30 a. m., Frederick C. Schenck, beloved husband of Walbertha Schenck, dear father of John, Gustave and Joseph Schenck, Mrs. Thomas Hoock (nee Schenck), Mrs. Edward Welsh (nee Schenck), aged 64 years 1 month and 26 days.

Funeral from family residence, 7620 Reilly avenue, Saturday, May 10, at 2 p. m., Interment at Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery.

Attheran Cemetery.

(c)

STREIT—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 7, 1913, at 9:15 a. m.,
Louise Streit (nee Foerstel), beloved
mother of William and Charles Streit,
Mrs. Rose Bohle (nee Streit) and Silas
F. Murray, and our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother, sister and aunt,
in, her sixty-fifth year.

Funeral Saturday, May 10, at 2 p.
m., from family residence, 3105A Nebraska avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

(c5)

TRACY—Entered into rest auddenly on Thursday, May 8, 1913, Joseph Tracy, beloved husband of Bridger Tracy (nee Walsh) and dear father of Mrs. M. Steele (nee Tracy), and Fan-nie Tracy, and dear grandfather of Mamie and Viola Steele.

\*\*Due notice of funeral from resi-dence, 2619 Hickory street. (c)

TURNER—Suddenly on Wednesday evening, May 7, 1913, Catherine Grieve Turner, beloved mother of Mrs. Royal Johnston and dear grandmother of Grieve Johnston, aged 60 years.

Funeral Saturday, May 10, at 200 Funeral Saturday, May 10, at 9:30 5. m., from Kron funeral parlors, 2124 North Tenth street, to Bethania Cometery. (c)

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DOG-Found; collie. Apply Montrey's sa-loon, Ferguson, Mo. (7)
SPECTACLES-Found, on car. Call Lord and Found Bureau. Fost-Disnatch. (6)
WATCH-Found; and fob, yesterday in Shrewsbury Park. D. Nicholson, 7220
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SEALED PROPOSALS.

URPHY—Suddenly, on Thursday.
May 8, 1913, Daniel E. Murphy, beshould brother of Catherine G. and
blur J. Murphy, and dear uncle of
tha Gershen (nee Murphy), Charles
and John J. Murphy Jr.
Remains will leave Saturday, May
b) at 7:30 a. m., from the residence
this brother, John J. Murphy, 3:64
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MESHBAG-Lost, on Wellston car, Thursday evening; reward. Return 1427A
Montclair.

MONEY-Lost, Wednesday evening, on Grand
car, 805 in canyas wrapper, by working-

car, \$95 in canvas wrapper, by working-man, John J. Finn, \$703 Garfield; liberal reward.

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OVERCOAT—Lost; gray; small boy's; Grand and Florissant, Thursday evening; reward. Schroeder, 2360 Clarence.

PIN—Lost; child's; engraved Hazel; at O'Fallon Park, Saturday. Return to 388B Gibson av. STICKPIN-Lost; small, diamond; on La-clede, Olive or Jefferson car. Pauncel,

Murdoch.

ARTICLES FOUND BY POLICE.
KEYS—Found 1211 Linden; awaiting owner Fourth Digarder.

MEMORANDUM BOOK—Found 7th Pine; awaiting owner Central District.

TIN BOX—Hand bag, shawl, suit case, grip and overcoat, billbook; found in Union Station; awaiting owner baggage room.

NOTICE OF SALE of \$40,000 Scott County, Mo., 5 per cent 20-year Court House Building Bonds. -Sealed proposals for the purchase of all or a part of sald bonds will be received by Amos L. Drury, treasurer of said county, at his office in the town of Senton, therein, until 16 a. m. Monday, May 12, 1913, and at the hur of 1 p. m. of said day, by him opened in the presence of the County Court of said the presence of the County Court of Sald (South Section Section

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"Still another," he said, smiling Isler's joy knew no bounds.

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\$215 BUYS 88-note well-known new player,
beautiful finish, beautiful tone, bench, stool,
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\$700 FLAYER-PIANO manogany case, at
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### CONGRESSMAN BALTZ IS MADE ILL BY JOBSEEKERS PUP A DOG OR

New Illinois Member Suffers Nervous Breakdown and Cannot Attend Special Session. The strenuous persistency of job seekers, following the strain of a hard-fought political campaign, so completely 709 N. 22d ...Akron. O ...Akron. O William M. Baltz of Belleville that he has been unable to go to Washington for the special session of Congress. Congressman Baltz is slowly recove ing at his home from a nervous breakdown. He went to Washington to attend the inauguration of President Wilson. A few days after his return he was compelled to take to his bed. His or just pups is likely to become one of physician, Dr. L. J. Becktold, said Frithe first municipal problems for the day that it would be some weeks before newly created city of Clayton. Barris-Congressman Baltz could leave his ters have been asked for a legal solu-

Dr. Becktold said, that the new Con-gressman was unable to get out of their as most important. reach. They worried him so much for his indorsement for postoffice jobs and of Clayton did after being sworn into his nerves finally were unstrung.

Boy, Mother and Man Shot. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 9.—Mrs.
Alice Graville, a widow, was shot and into the town treasury. killed and her 10-year-old son probably was fatally wounded. According to the of marines, did the shooting and then had not paid the tax for his tog. Mcfired a bullet into his own breast.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS'

Grant bothevaris, in St. Louis Courty, for the account of C. R. Bael to Michael Muelier, Mr. Mueller, bought to Mchael Muelier. Mr. Mueller, bought to Mchael Mueller, and Mchael Mchael

## BUILDING PERMITS.

J. Strickland, 4359 Hunt, addition to bath room: \$100.

M. Holzman. 1215 N. Seventh, repair stable; \$100.

Mrs. M. Smith, 2621 Russell, repair dwelling; \$1415.

H. Dilschneider, 3855-61 Lafayette, two two-story dwellings; \$10.000.

W. Petring, 2271 Alice, two-story tene-\$3700. Homann, 2231 Adams, repair stable 100. M. Koenigsberg, 5345 Berlin, three-story enement; \$15,000. Henry Seaver, 2309 Thurman, one-story tore; \$760. D. B. Selbert, 3835 Shaw, two-story tenenent; \$5000. tent: 3,000.

Excels or Brewery, 1715 Market, alter sa on; \$280.

Board of Education, 1006 Carroll, one-stor; chool: \$16,000. Brewery, 1715 Market, alter sa Morris Realty and Investment Co. Arsenal, two two-story dwellings 000. Charles Boehm, 4015-17 Penrose, two-story nement; \$5000. Mrs. A. Butler, 1426 East Prairie, repair

: \$95. I Real Estate Co., 4428 Lee, one-elling; \$2000. J. Robinson, 4108 Fairfay, addition son, 4108 Fairfax, addition Emma J. Robinson, 4108 Fairfax, addition of welling; \$210.

John Quan, 323 S. Third, repair store; \$350.

Fred Wallreith, 4027 King's highway, twostory dwelling; \$3200.

Frame.

A. Friez, 765 Bavard, onen porch; \$65.

L. Borsch, 1053 Wall, addition to shed; \$10.

F. J. Kronmueller, 4350 Lee, alter stable; 50.

350.
A. L. Garfinkle, 2806 Marcus, one-story shelter: \$20.
A. Gast, 8457 N. Broadway, one-story shed; Jost. 3911 Bay, one-story shed; \$100. Benson, 508 Market, metal sign advershed; \$25. Fidel-Ganshi Lumber Co., 4118 Gravots, move shed; \$200. Theo. Kagela, 4886 Meklenburg, addition to dwelling; \$300.

Clayton Lawyer Refuses to Pay Tax on Canine Baby, Town Divided on Question.

The question of whether pups are dogs tion of the puzzle, and as the revenue of The job hunters were so persistent, Clayton will be affected by the final

for other Federal appointments, that office was to levy a tax of \$1 on male dogs and \$2 on female dogs. Marshal Harry Wengler posted a notice that all

dog licenses must be paid on or before June 1, and soon dollars began rolling Friday morning Wengler met Attorney Joseph McAtee at the Clayton police, John Gales, a former seargeant Courthouse and reminded him that he Atee replied he had no dog, and when Wengler, who is his next door neigh-

REPORTS OF THEIR SALES Atee explained that his dog was only a pup, not quite two months old. Wengler insisted the age of McAtee's net made no difference in the eyes of

McAtee insists that his pup is too

young to be recognized as a dog and says he is going to stand on his constitutional rights. It is possible the question may get to the United States Supreme Court

## **EXPLORER PHOTOGRAPHS**

Dr. Workman and Wife Have Souvenir Glacier Slide That Almost Caught Them.

PARIS, May 9 .- Dr. and Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman have returned here after more than a year's absence in exploring 900 square miles in the Himalayas. Queen Mary of England, following the example of King George, has flowed the new peak which they disovered to bear her name.

were lost during the expedition, Italian porter and a native, who fell into a subglacial river and froze to death before assistance could be ob-

tained. Mrs. Workman said she saw ibex and large yaks which had never been shot at. They came to within 400 feet of the party. It required 15 goats to give to furnish food for the party. one time by an avalanche above the

said, was able to catch it with a camous photographs on record patch, Olive 6000 Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your drug-gist will phone it.

Olives Shiras Says Discrimination Is Made Against Resident St. Louis Firms.

Discrimination against-St. Louis contractors in the matter of awarding con-tracts for local work has been detri-mental to the development of the city, according to a letter addressed to mem-bers of the Business Men's League by Oliver Shiras, president of the Shiras

To make a success of the campaign for a more active and prosperous city. Shiras says that the enthusiasm of the citizens interested in St. Louis institutions should be enlisted.

"In this connection," he says, "some lack of enthusiasm on the part of the members of the league and others is due to the fact that some of our strong-est institutions and most prominent men have in the past few years made it imcompanies to obtain or for individuals of St. Louis to carry out large and important construction work in the city.

"For instance, the new Central Library Building, which represents an investment of approximately \$2,000,000, was designed by a New York architect and built by a New York contracting com-pany, notwithstanding the fact that not less than six architectural firms in this city have designed many public build-ings of equal importance and as many St. Louis general contracting firms have crected such buildings.

"Now had the competition for the selection of an architect and a general contractor been limited to St. Louis firms it is certainly probable that the structure would have been as great a credit to the city as the present one is, at a less expenditure of time and money. In this connection it is of interest to note that the general contracting firm went into the receiver's nands before the building was com-

"Many important contracts have been placed with St. Louis firms after pro-posals have been invited and received om outside contractors whose reputation and standing were such that those in authority would not have entrusted the contracts to them at any price. The outside competition was introduced for the sole purpose of forcing the St. Louis contractor to take the contract at a orice that would not allow a reason-

able margin of profit. Turns Local Firms to Outside Work.
"Cases of a character similar to those outlined above are so numerous that it is not necessary to give any more examples, and today the result of the apparent policy of many St. Louis in-St. Louis work has made the St. Louis firms entirely too enthusiastic over

work outside of St. Louis. "As this company has been awarded many important local contracts it is not, we believe, subject to the criticism that this letter might have been prompted by selfish interest.

"It is our firm conviction that if our institutions and the people generally will more loyally support our architectural, engineering and contracting firms -which strongly merit their full constdence-much will have been done to ward the elimination of the question 'What is the matter with St. Louis?'

**HUSBAND FROM MARRYING** Mrs. Mary Nessel Acts to Have Decree Set Aside on Reading

He Has License. After reading in the Post-Dispatch that a marriage license had been issued to her divorced husband, Jesse Nes sel, to marry another woman, Mrs. Mary Nessel of 1414 St. Ange avenue, filed a suit Thursday afternoon in the Circuit Court, to set aside the divorce obtained Jan. 2, last, by Nessel. She alleges in her petition that her husband told her that the divorce suit would be dismissed, and that she did not know the case was pending at the time her hus-band appeared in court and testified.

Mrs. Nessel appeared Friday in the Dayton Street Police Court to prosecute her husband on a charge of disturbing child Edward, 5 years old.

When the divorce summons was served on her in August, 1912, her husband tore it up and told her he would dist proceeding, Mrs. Nessel told a Post-Dispatch reporter. They conti live together, she said, and she was surprised when she met a woman on HIMALAYAN AVALANCHE Jan. 3 who showed her a newspaper clipping telling of the divorce.

She said Nessel admitted obtaining the decree the day before. He promised to support the children, but Mrs. Nesselsaid she caused him to leave their home and they have not been living together

The marriage license which caused Mrs. Nessel to act was issued to J. Nelson Nessel and Mrs. Elizabeth Buf-fink of Fort Wayne, Ind.

## BROTHERS DIE SAME DAY

hompson, 87, of Wilmore, Ky., and Alexander Thompson, 90, a farmer, near Kansas City, Mo., brothers, died within two hours of each other.

Relatives of the Thompsons received word of the death of the Missouri man on their return to this city from the Kentucky brother's funeral. The brotha milk supply, and they had 23 sheep, ers were successful stockmen and Alexander recently wrote to his brother that he hoped to visit him this au

Tire Explosion Maims Chauffe NEW YORK, May 9 .- John Dorfer, years old, a chauffeur, with his upper and his skull fractured, to in a ser ondition as the result of the ex

of an automobile tire he was in by means of an automatic air su a garage in Long Island City

# DIOR CYCLE ACCIDENT

LEADS TO A ROMANCE ret Wedding Follows Youth's

to Girl's Home After

His Mishap. eycle accident, in which was injured, led to the acce and secret marriage of Herburger and Miss Lucille Erns of 5327 Wells avenue. The bride of more than four months has just made the

Helmburger, riding his cycle at Page boulevard and Aubert avenue the night of Sept. 12 last, ran down and injured avenue. His machine was upset by the ollision and he was thrown off, but he righted it and rode away, not believing

he woman was badly hurt. Wishing to clean up before he got home, he went to the home of a girl acquaintance at 5107 Page boulevard. He found a party going on there, and was introduced to Miss Ernst.

The acquaintance progressed so well that he took her home that evening on his motor cycle, which was a tandem affair. They took many rides together

in the weeks following. New Year's day they told the young woman's mother they were going out to make some calls. Then they went on a train to Union, Mo., and were married. They will five at 3837 Shenandoah avenue. Heimburger gave himself up two days after injuring Miss Brown, but

### MUCH INCENDIARISM DUE TO CHANGE IN STYLES

"Arson Trust" Prosecutor Says Fires Are Arranged by Over-

stocked Merchants.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Changes in styles in women's apparel has been responsible for incendiary fires causing losses running into the millions. So Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnson, in charge of the local prosecution of the "Arson Trust," told members of the Chicago Engineering Club last night.

"For instance, when women began wearing tight skirts there was a heavy decrease in the number of petticoats sold," he said. "Marchants overstocked with these garments called in the heads of the 'Arson Trust' and fires were arranged.

"Those not aware of conditions thought it was remarkable that so many skirt factories burned, but the firemen understoed. They were not surprised when after aigrettes had displaced willow plumes in woman's favor there were large insurance losses on feathers throughout the country. A change in the style of shirtwaists was followed by the destruction of many shirtwaist factories, which in numerous instances was more than a coincidence."

DR. LOWELL FOR EARLIER

EVYORK, May 9.—The Evening Post, in the covery fork, May 9.—The Evening the New York Central and the show of strength in scopyrighted financial review today, says:
"Today's stock market was utterly spiritless, and except for the new low pircle level for New York Central and the show of strength in Reading. "Price variations were for the most was no heavy selling to speak of there was no disposition manifested by traders to buy on the breaken. "Whether or not this stagnation was influenced at all by the news that Japan's formal protest had been received by the President and that a prompt reply would probably be forthcoming was difficult to say. "The fact was that no operators seemed inclined to take sides in the market, and during the last hour especially, the trading was very quiet and without incident of any kind. "None of the foreign markets evinced animation and the show of strength in Reading, there was no feature to the trading. "Price variations were for the most part in significant, and while there was no disposition manifested

### DR. LOWELL FOR EARLIER EDUCATION AND MARRIAGE

Harvard President, Due in St. Louis May 23, Says 17 Is Right Age to Enter College.

Two St. Louis Women Nominated for President and Corresponding Secretary.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 9.—The Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs nominated candidates this morning. Two St. Louis women are on the ballot, Mrs. W. R. Chivvis for president and Miss Emma Taussig for corresponding secretary. The voting was done by ballot.

ident-Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, St. Louis; Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, Columbia. Vice-president-Miss Marie Goodman Kansas City; Mrs. Walter McNab Miller. Recording secretary—Mrs. S. P. Sneed, Sedalia; Mrs. Richard Taaffe, Carthage. Corresponding secretary—Miss Emma Taussig, St. Louis; Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Hawley, Chillicothe. Treasurer—J. F. Hawley, Chillicothe. Treasurer—J. Still. Kirksville; Mrs. Thornton Brown, Joplin. Auditor-Mrs. J. F. Hawley, Mrs. Rose Ingles, Columbia. Secretary of General Federation-

### "MEANEST HIGHWAYMAN" ROBS 4-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Little Frances Mielke Tells Police "Dweat Big Man" Took Dollar From Her.

The police are looking for a man the call the "meanest highwayman." They say he took \$1 from Frances Mielke, 4 years old, daughter of Louis Mielke, 1530 Menard street. Frances was on her way to the corner grocery about 5 p. m. Thursday, to make some purchases for her mother. She carried a list in one hand and a paper dollar in the other. On the way a man about 25 years old stopped her and asked to see the money.

The man seized the child's hand, wrested the paper money from her and

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Late Market Is Quiet and About Steady; London List Irregular.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE WEAK

Anaconda Copper
Atch. com.
Atlantic Coast Line.
B. R. T.
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific
C. C. & St. L.
C. M. & St. P. com.
Chino Copper
Colo. F. & I.
Con. Gas.

& Hud.

Dela. & Hud.
Erie com
Erie str ptd.
General Electric
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Hilmols Central
Int. Met. ptd.
K. & Sou. ptd.
L. & N.
Laclede Gas
Leshigh Val. Ry.
M. K. & T. com
Missouri Pacific
Miami Copper
Nat. Lead com
Nevada Cons.
Northern Pacific
New York Cestiral
N. H. & New Haven
N. Y. O. & Water
Pennsylvania
People's Gas
P. S. Car com
Ray Consolidated
Reading com.
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Reading com.

Rock Island com.

Southern Pacific

Southern Ry. com.

St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd.

Tennessee Copper

Third Av.

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1.000 Frisco fd.
2.000 Dep. Pwd. Co. 4½s
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1.000 Mep. do. Sou. 4s
1.000 Pub. Set. of N. J. 5s
1.000 Mep. of Cuba 5s
1.000 N. Y. N. H. 6s
2.000 So. Pac. cv. 4½s
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2.000 So. Pac. cv. 4½s
1.000 Frisco gen. 5s

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10.000 C. O. 4½s
5.000 Southern Pacific cv 4s
10.000 B. R. T. 4s
10.000 N. Y. Con. 4s
2.000 Atch. cv. 5s
1.000 So. Pac. cv. 4s
10.000 N. T. Con. 4s
10.000 Armour 4½s
1.000 B. T. T. 5s
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Indications Are Further Gold Exports Will Be Made to Europe.

American Stocks Are Dull in London Market. London Market.

London, May 9.—Money was in good demand and discount rates were firmer today. There was a small attendance on the Stock Exchange and business was light with an irregular tendency. Home rails, copper shares and gilt-edged securities hardened on moderate support, but speculative issues eased off and gold mines were depressed by labor outlook. American securities were quiet and steady during the early trading when prices advanced from % to % on light covering. Later the list onsed off under the lead of Canadian Pacific. The market olosed dull with values slightly over the lowest.

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Exchange Is Lower.

"A further break of %c in the price of foreign exchange to 4.861-10, gave rise to interesting comment as to whether the gold outflow to Paris would be continued or not.
"With the \$2,000,000 engagement late yesterday, \$6,000,000 altogether has been taken for that market since last Monday.

Age to Enter College.

CHICAGO, May 9.—An early education and an early marriage were advocated by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, who addressed the local alumni at their annual banquer last night.

"The right age to send a boy to college is 17," said Dr. Lowell. "They enter now when they are between 18 and 19, spend four years in college, must then go to law school or medical college and spend some time in getting actual experience.

"A man is just as mature for our purposes at 17 as he is at 19; he makes friends quicker and he is more impressionable; his indiscretions are harmpressionable; his indiscretionable; his indiscretionable; his indiscretionable; hi 4,000 Reading 4s
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with \$9,500,000 last bid for our gold was made effective again.

"The interesting problem of tomorrow's bank statement has to do with the changes in the loan item and the extent to which the one or two small security operations of the week have offset the reduction of loans called for by the liquidation in the stock market. The chances are that the banks will make a fair showing, although the position of the Associated Harvard Clubs will be held May 23 and 24.

STATE WOMEN'S CLUBS

BALLOT ON OFFICERS

With \$9,500,000 last the parish bid for our gold was made effective again.

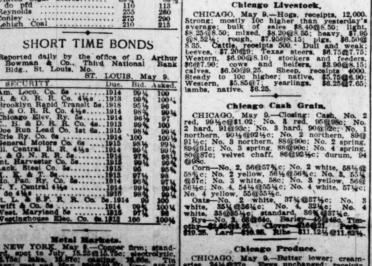
"The interesting problem of tomorrow's bank statement has to do with the changes in the loan item and the extent to which the one or two small security operations of the week have offset the reduction of loans called for by the liquidation in the stock market. The chances are that the banks will make a fair showing, although the position of the surplus for the banks alone will depend largely upon what the trust companies of the clearing house show.

"Because of the rather extraordinary changes shown by those institutions last week, which led to the \$208,000 deficit, it would seem as if their loan account must be reduced tomorrow."

U. S. Government Bonds

H. Walker & Co., 807 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 9,	5,000 Atch. 48 5,000 B. & O. cv. F. pd. 4½s. at 93% 1,000 Beth. Steel 5s at 96%
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8s. registered	1.000 Rubber 6sat 101%
8a, coupon	5,000 Norfolk cv. F. pd. 41/28at 104%
4s. registered	10,000 B. & O. 4sat 92%
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Havana Tobacco common 2 4	\$6@7.75; Southern cows and heifers, \$4.50@ 7.50; native cows, \$4.50@8.50; stockers and
	feeders, \$6.50@8; bulls, \$5.75@7.25; calves.
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SHORT TIME BONDS



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fered at \$34; Other Issues

Rates were 5½ per cent on the better classes of names at the finish of this week. This applies, of course, for all maturities up to September. As has been previously pointed out, the St. Louis banks and trust companies are well prepared for the heavy demand anticipated when the real crop-moving period begins.

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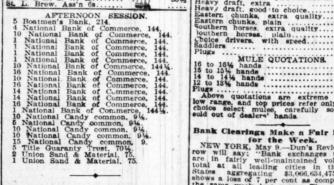
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# COTTON MARKET REFLECTS showers privately reported in the eastern belt yesterday. Shorts seemed to be nervous, too, over the reduction in the local stocks, as a result of yesterday's large clearances. After the call, the market was moderately active and firm, with prices 6 to 9 points net higher. The market was easier during the afternoon, with new crop months selling 2 or 3 points under the closing prices of last night. There were bearish week-ind faures and scattered reports of showers or rain in the eastern beit. Cotton—Spot closed steady, middling uplands, 12c; middling guif, 12.25c. Sales, 6046 bales. NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

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offered, with Argentine stocks increasing."
Liverpool wheat futures closed %d to %d lower, corn %d lower. Paris wheat 14c to 1½c up; flour ½c to 1c up. Antwerp wheat unchanged, Berlin %c lower. Budapest 1½c lower.
Minneapolis wheat cars were 111, against 157 last week and 110 last year; Duluth, 114, against 87 and 21: Winnipeg, 222, against 123 and 203; Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased \$10,000 bu for the week.

Argentine shipments: Wheat this week, 2,760,000; last week, 3,688,000; last year, 3,440,000; two years ago, 2,480,000.
Corn, 3,596,000; last weak, 2,321,000; 

Eggs and Butter Are Steady-Poultry Prices Are About BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 280; drsta, 250; seconds, 24c; ladle packed, 22c. Packing stock (average regarded). 22c. Packing s 730,000.

Total primary wheat receipts were 611,000 bu., against 452,000 bu. last year. Shipments, 852,000 bu., against 436,000 bu. last year.

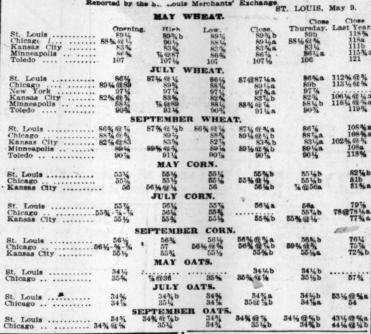
Corn receipts, 507,000 bu., against 558,000 bu. last year. Shipments, 403,000 bu. against 392,000 bu. last year. Oats, receipts, 586,000 bu., against 402,000 bu. last year. Shipments, 592,000 bu.

Local wheat receipts were 118,800 bu, or 402,000 bu. last year. Shipments, 692,-000 bu.
Local wheat receipts were 118,800 bu, or 85 cars local, 11 through; last year, 30,000 bu, or 22 cars local, 3 through. Corn receipts, 105,600 bu, or 58 cars local, 30 through: last year, 51,600 bu, or 54 cars local, 14 through. Oats receipts, 4,200 bu, or 18 cars local, 8 through; last year, 51,800 bu, or 17 cars local, 17 through.
Chicago Fheat cars were 47; corn, 132; oats, 151. Estimated Saturday: Wheat, 22; corn, 149; oats, 134.
Clearances—Wheat, 242,000 bu; flour, 30,000; corn, 12,000 oats, 5000; wheat and flour, 377,000.
Corn futures were steady on buying by the leading longs and a fairly steady oash trade. Oats were higher on a bullish report by B. W. Snow. The report said:
"Drove Thursday through Kankakes, Ford, Iroquois, Livingston and McClean Counties, Illinois, most important oats district of the State. The plant is late, small and making slow growth and is beginning to show off colon.

# A LIGHT BUYING DEMAND WHEAT CLOSES FIRM ON COVERING BY THE SHORTS

Buying in Chicago May Option Is a Bullish Factor-Corn and Oats Also Reflect Some Demand.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



MODERN MILLER.

The winter wheat crop is making seasonable progress under almost ideal weather conditions. The outlook is so uniformly good that nothing short of a calamity to the crop can prevent a large yield. Rains alternating with warm weather and sunshme localities resure a crop; other sections report that another good rain will mature the crop. The crop is unusually far advanced for this time of the season, and every indication is for an early harvest. In Texas and Oklahoma wheat will soon be heading. There are reports of field pests, but nowhere is serious damage apparent; the crop is generally too far advanced for much of a setback from this source.

Traders construed the Government crop report as about a standoff, and after some early selling, prices rallied to a fraction over last night. The demand, however, came almost entirely from the shorts, and was helped by a manipulated rise of 2c in the the May option in-Chicago.

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The official Liverpool cable said: "The American Government report was bearish, with lower American cables and weakness in Winnipeg, together with larger Argentine shipments than expected and forecast of larger world's shipments for the week, but these led to only moderate realizing and the opening the opening there was further profitating in May, which declined 4d. The distant months were well supported, and following the opening remained unchanged, with speculative support. The supply and demand question is the predominating influence, with stocks light experiments for Plate on the liberal Argentine stocks decreasing rapidly and the apprehension attending the draft controversy caused light offers.

"Corn opened unchanged and later declined 4d for Plate on the liberal Argentine shipments and Plate freely offered, with Argentine stocks increasing." Liverpool wheat futures closed 4d to 4d lower. Paris wheat

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Take it as it comes, Pop. No style lasts for aye; it is here today and gone tomorrow. And all a man can say or has said about style leaves no affect upon the mind of woman. She wears what other women wear confident that she looks better in it than anyone else can

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE













**HOME WANTED!** 

(Tags spent all of last week with one family and was very unhappy. He is, however, a very just) investigator and it was entirely without prejudice that he resolved to try this family a week.







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NQUIRING SON: Papa, what is reason?

Fond Parent: Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right. Inquiring Son: And what is in

Fond Parent: Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not .- Tit Bits.

## Pathogenesis.

STUDENT of phytopathology And Asyomycete etiology, Remarked as he ate a Huge scabby potato, 'Pathological phytomorphology.'

JUST as soon as a man succeeds in getting on Easy street somebody comes along and begins to tear up the pavement there.-Chicago

HIS NAME NEVER APPEARS.

AY HERNDON SMITH says he once called on a capitalist who had a reputation for anonymous giving. "Here's a fine chance for you to give to a good cause," said "I understand you give away barrels of money anon-

"Certainly," said the capitalist, "as long as my name does not appear in the gift I will contribute handsomely." And he wrote out a check for \$15,000 which he handed to Smith. "But I say," said Smith, "you haven't signed this check." "Of course not," said the anonymous giver, "if I signed it, it would not be anonymous. You know I never let my me appear in these things."

# Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

O you get this?" asked Mr. all night? The curtain goes up at 8:15! paired to Mrs. Jarr's boudoir to put on their hats.

\*I can only figure it out as a sort of all night.

Tusbandette parade," Mr. Jarr as cautiously whispered back. "Lead on.
"There's something coming off, and are we going?" at is of direful porten; to us, and I'll lay a 10 to 1 bet on that," murmured Mr.

Rangle. "I never saw 'em so kind and "It's a new one on me, too," said Mr. Jarr, sibilantly. "A 'Married Man's May Walk' or 'Husbands' Annual Out-

anged," said Mr. Rangle, gloomily. hey treat us as children."
That's the idea," retorted Mr. Jarr.

"The children have May parties. And ow husbands and fathers are getting uem, too." "And evidently as carefully supervised

nd chaperoned." Mr. Rangle went on. nd it." counseled Mr. Jarr. "Maybe re're just being ragged so we'll be glad Why, they need not fear to brook

ispleasure," said Mr. Rangle. "I'vendered long ago"— "I never even put up a fight," re barked Mv. Jarr. But all further conferences between

he victims of whatever was about t es appearing on the scene at

it's always the way with M if I stop to button my glove

Rangle in a cautious whisper of the Mr. Jarr made no answer, so there to Mr. Jarr, as the ladies re- was no battle on this point. And Mrs Rangle turned to her husband and asked if he were going to stand ther Then Mr. Jarr smiled.

"Lead on. "Where do you generally go?" asked both wives.

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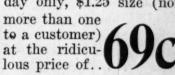
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